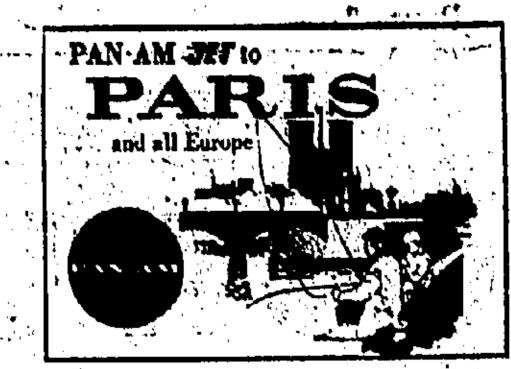




LATE FINAL



Day

CINEMA **MYSTERY**

OVER the weekend, Continuing (they hope) the Hongkong first run cinemas played four big productions. In saying "big productions" we not necessarily mean they are achievements in the artistic or film festival winning sense, but all four films have proved crowd pleasers, and have scored heavily at the box-office.

Only one cinema group has had to fall back on a reissue. Now in the ordinary course of events, this would scarcely be worth a comment, but under the prevailing circumstances in the film industry, it calls for a great real of discus-

A dearth

the first place, as first reported in the columns of the China Mail some weeks ago, there is a serious shortage of films and a veritable dearth of really good films. For weeks now, every cinema in turn has had to cast about to see how to feed. its projectors with films that would entertain Hongkong's rather hard please picture fans.

As a result, Japanese films, and very good ones at that had an exclusive showing at two cinemas, one of which has practically gone over entirely to showing Japanese films.

Italian spectacular films. in the indefatigable Mr Reeves has become as associated with closely_ classical legends as Homer. have helped out the box-

Insufficient

might all be to the good, but the point is, this situation has arisen because the American and studios are British films out turning quantity sufficient Hongkong satisfy

public. So there has been a famine, quite a serious one, and now this weekend, all the good films came along to-

gether. We cannot think this is wise policy. By putting out all the box-office win-. ners together the cinema · merely succeed in cutting each other's throats.

Even. in, the more, lavish domestic budgets, only a certain amount can be apent upon entertainment . in any one month. So if one, or two cinemas are maining ones are neglect-

films which had they been shown at a time when competitive cinema groups were quiet would have earned much more, is more, unpatronized.

Why the exhibitors follow this policy is hard to understand. They are neither fair to themselves, nor to the public.

Some very good films which could have been shown earlier have been kept in cold storage, and brought out this very weekend

It is not our business to tell pass in Lakeland. our exhibitors how to run are not above giving a 29 feet down a piece of good advice.

More severe than La Coubre blast: many injured EXPLOSION ROCKS HAVANA

blows Cuban capital

No. 37702

Havana, June 27. shattering explosion which authorities said was from a munitions dump shook the Cuban capital last night.

Authorities immediately sealed off the explosion site. Cars loaded with apparently injured people still streamed from the area an hour after the blast.

sunk by typhoon Olive

Manila, June 27. Two vessels sank last night typhoon Olive coneastern coast of the scene. Philippines largest island of Luzon with maximum centre winds of 80 miles per hour.

ed when a motor boat sank off | Havana. the eastern Luzon coast. and | the ss Lagos Huron, a ship

REPORT

Typhoon Olive is now moving slowly west northwest, Dr I. E. M. Watts, Director of the Royal Observatory said this morn-

A rough estimate would place Typhoon Olive somewhere about 500 miles southeast of Hongkong. There were showers

during Sunday and this morning. The rainfall from midnight to 10 a.m. today was .04 of an inch and the rainfall total since January 1 was 36.59 inches compared with the aver-

age of 35.80 inches. At 8 a.m. today the Colony's water storage stood at 8.697 million gallons compared with the full capacity of 10,500 million gallons.

The present storage position represented a gain of 88 million gallons over the position at 8 a.m. on Saturday when 8,609 million gallons were recorded. Although this made the Colony's reservoirs 80 per cent full only Reservoir was overflowing

this morning.

believed to be of Panamanian a consequence, good registry, sank off Baculod, Albay, also in Luzon waters. crew members of the motor

and three are from Lagos Huron. Early reports received from remain unseen, and what the Red Cross last night said 10,000 persons were left home-

in one Lazon province; Forecast to cut across central Luzon yesterday, typhoon Olive changed course, and is now moving along the east coast to the north, parallel to the island.

Windermere, June 26. Two people were killed and many taken to hospital tonight hits of the year is, being when two motor couches, carryplayed by a rival cinema ing 70 passengers, collided at the foot of the Rocky Kirkstone

The fatalities occurred in one their own cinemas, but we of the vehicles, which plunged

Windows were shattered over a large area of Hayana and persons were cut by flying glass.

The blast appeared to be more severe than that which shattered the French munitions ship La Coubre and a part of the Havana port area last March 4 killing about 100 people.

One person was reported doad and fifty persons listed as injured in the first reports from police last night. Of these 21 were at a first aid station at Regla, a small town at the end of Havana Bay.

Prime Minister Fidel Castro, President Osvaldo Dorticos, and numerous officials of the governtinued to move along the ment went immediately to the

Sealed off

Officials at the Presidential palace said the explosion Nineteen people were report- originated in a powder magazine ed missing and believed drown- in the Cayo Cruz region of East

Military authorities sealed off a section of Havana harbour near the major oil refineries— Esso, Standard and Shell-with the warning that additional explosions were possible. The blast was felt throughout

Hayana. Thousands of persons streamed toward the explosion area by car and on foot.

They were herded back by military guards and hurriedly summoned units of the people's The explosion sent a huge

column of dense black smoke

into the evening sky. Chaos

It attracted thousands upon thousands of Havana residents and the city area was soon in chaos as crowds attempted reach the Cayo Cruz region. The scene of the explosion is a sparsely settled area

Havana in which a number government installations located. It is a little more than a mile from where the La Coubre blew up.

The blast interrupted electric power in some sections of the capital but first reports said there was no damage to the two large oil refineries and storage facilities. A number of warehouses

the area were damaged by the force of the explosion. Radio programmes were interrupted to send out calls for doctors, nurses and drugs. windows smashed in many city stores an restaurants.-AP.

London, June 26. Forty-three-year-old Mrs Ivy Lloyd, mother of seven children aged up to 20, has brought the Sixteen of the missing are total up to ten by giving birth

> She and the bables-two: girls and a boy—born yesterday, in Kingston hospital near here, were reported today to be doing well.-Reuter.

Munitions dump Tony takes over the wheel Frenchman



Driving back to London (for a quick look at their not-quiteready new home in Kensington Palace) from Windsor recently, Princess Margaret's husband, Tony Armstrong-Jones takes the wheel of their Rolls Royce—a wedding gift from the motor industry. Princess Margaret, looking more casually elegant than ever, joined him in the front seat. And relegated to the back was the chauffeur-Express photo.

> WIFE'S **FORMER SUITOR**

Chicago, June 26. husband today shot and. killed one of his wife's former suitors when the victim drove up and called out a friendly greeting from his car, police said. The husband, Paul Rutherford, 34, then fled with his 16daughter, Kim, month-old leaving his wife to tell police how Rutherford fired at the victim point-blank from his own car as she watched.

The dead man was Morri Spurlin 27, who had dated Rutherford's wife, Jean, a year ago when she and her husband were separated. Mrs Rutherfor told police. Police sought Rutherford.

Chicago asphalt engineer. Mrs Rutherford told police that she and her husband returned home early today and were parking their car in front when Spurlin drove up and "Hello, Paul,

Rutherford pulled a from his glove compartment and fired three times at Spurlin, ling others. Mrs Rutherford said.—UPL

Marseilles, June 26. Four people were buried debris when a building collapsed in Marseilles this evening. Firemen started digging the ruins and found a woma aged about 50 who was only slightly injured.

said that one other woman, a man and a child were

London, June 27. Peking newspapers today carried an authoritative article declaring China's willingness to co-exist peacefully with anyone "even imperialism," and restating her policy of friendsnip with the Soviet Union. The article was written by The New China news agency Madame Soong Ching Ling, also reported from the Fukien vice-chairman of the Republic front, opposite the Nationalist-

China willing to live

in peace with world

and widow of the late Dr Sun held offshore islands, that Com-Yat Sen, founder of the pre-Communist republic, the New China news agency reported. It did not refer directly to recent reports of Soviet-Chinese differences whether Communist-capitalist war was inevitable, but dismissed "simply a lie" the efforts of the "trained seals" of the imperialist press to depict China as unwilling to coexist peace-

"China is willing to coexist peacefully with anyone, even imperialism. In fact, we have to coexist with it. Imperialism exists as an objective reality. Socialist states also exist as

objective realities.... "But while we want to coexist peacefully with imperialism this does not mean that we will be submissive to it. We will not allow U.S. imperialism to rob us of our

own territory.... experience tell us that as long as im- it. He was suspended from the perialism has a breath in it, it government and party will breathe that with the weekend for "disrupting unity" thought of exploiting others, of using florce and violence to accomplish its end of dominat-

peaceful, such will come about words, but events now seemed only because the peoples main- to be warming up for a showtain a high degree of vigilence down between the opposing regainst the machinations of the party factions.—AFP. imperialists, maintain a high degree of militancy and struggle, and demonstratively show them that we will not silow them to run amok....

Friendship.

"We stand shoulder shoulder with the Soviet Union and the other members of the Socialist camp. Our friendship is oternal. It is our policy today; it will 'always be' policy," she said.

munist soldiers, sailors, and airmen held a rally in Amoy today in protest against the tenth year of the United States "occupation" of Formosa, -

'Dictatorial tactics' allegation

Singapore, June 26. The suspended minister for national development. One Eng. Guan, today, accused the Premier Lee Kuan Yew of adopting "dictatorial tectics" in making major government policy decisions.

Speaking at a press conference. Ong also accused the 'ruling 'clique' of preaching democracy without practicing within the ruling People's Action Partyl.

During the past week, both "This means that if coexis- Ong and official party leaders tence with imperialism is to be have been engaged in a duel of

Big theft cash ana

A total of a quarter million dollars worth of watches and cash were found stolen from the vault of Roue D'or Watch Co., 55 Queen's Road Central, shortly after 8 a.m. on Friday, it was revealed today.

The loss was estimated at \$220,000, includ-522 well-known watches and Swiss \$3,000 in cash.

Meanwhile a mon who has been on the staff of the company for more than ten years, has been missing since

Assistants reopening the shop in the morning discovered the theft.

Police are investigat-

<u>jailed</u> on drug

Pierre Louis Vergnole, a French dentist, this morning pleaded guilty at Kowloon District Court to two charges of possession and importation of heroin and morphine and was sentenced to four years jail by Judge A. A. Huggins.

A resident of Bongkok, Vergnole was arrested at Kai Tak airport on arrival on May 18 when he was found in postession of 23 Tos 15.75 ounces of heroin and 13.5 ounces of morphine. Mr D, N. E. Rea, Crown Counsel prosecuting, said yesterday in term of money, the drug was worth a total of between

\$40,000 to \$50,000 in the Colony. SERIOUS

The quantities found of Vergoole could be made into quarter of a million 50-cent packets that were normally sold to the addicts in the Colony. Imposing the sentence, Judge Huggins said: "You stand convicted of what we in Hongkong regard, as two very serious offences and that is something I cannot forget."

Judge Huggins added that he was unable to accept the plea that anybody who had lived in the Far East failed to appreciate that this was a crime, or could not fail to be aware of the terri-: ble havor caused by the drugs. Mr Rea told the Court of the arrest of the French dentist on arrival. He said that Vergnole was asked by Revenue Inspector J. E. Cook at Kai Tak whether he had any morphine, dutiable commodities or arms to declare. Vergnole replied in the negative. Then Vergnole placed his suitcase on the table and it was searched and nothing was found. Vergnole was cleared by the Customs and he took up his suitcase to leave.

As Vergnole was leaving, Inspector Cook noticed that Vergnole was carrying a briefcase in his hand, and it was covered by a raincoat placed across his hand.

'PAPERS'

Inspector Cook asked the visitor what was the contents of the briefcase and Vergnole replied "papers." He repeated this word when asked for the second time. Inspector Cook insisted on searching the case. . It was heavy and it contained eight blocks of white substances Vergnole gave an answer which Inspector: Cook interpreted meaning "medicines."

Vergnole was then taken to the Customs office and was asked if he had any more blocks of substances.

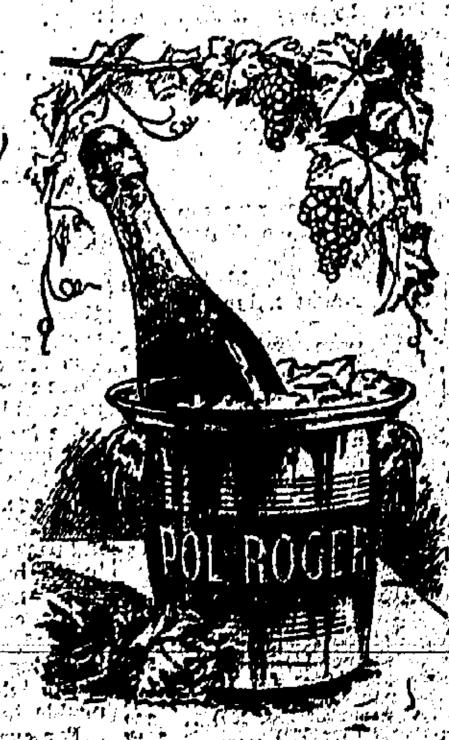
He then handed over his overcoat and Mr. Rea 'asked the Court this morning to note the "great depth of its pockets." (Continued on Page 5 Col. 6)

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"1952 Vintage" and

"White Foil"—the most mature of all non-vintage champagnes



Drink meters

known to be in the wreckage.-

Carlinie, June 26. Fourteen public houses owned by the Government are installing drink meters to tell car drivers when they've had

The meters test reaction speeds The driver drops a sein in the meter, then tries to Stop the coin by pressing a button; he can stop it in less than 12

back. If not he loses the coin - and gets warning that his reactions have slowed up. The machines are approved by Britain's Royal Society for Prevention of Accidents, though not by some police

Mr Sidney Ballance, Chief Conof Barrow-in-Furness. Abem a menage, Ho

drivers to drink more to test their capacity. Some other people doubt the efficiency of the drink meters. A-newspaper today published a letter from a young Royal Air Force officer, who said he and several other young

pilots tried out the machines and found their reactions inproving as they had more to

Weekly survey of American economy

OUTPUT SLACKENS IN PACE



Business done on the Hong-kong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$1,842,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transac-

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Dividend announced

The Directors of China Underwriters Ltd., at the forthcoming annual general meeting will recommend a dividend of 60 ordinary per share in respect of the year 1959. This is the same amount as that distributed for the year

More Australian

Sydney, June 26. return by plane from Japan rusty. today.

coal production in New South plant and equipment spending by

"If our mine owners can produce coals economically and Capital shipping facilities these benefits should be of a most permanent nature."

Mr Simpson said that one million tons of coal, worth about $\mathcal{L}(A)4,000,000$, would be exported to Japan this year,-China Mail Special.

Exchange rates

moments at the following states: U.S. doller (per \$1) Australian notes (per £1)
Australian notes (per £1)
Indonesian rupish (per 100) 2027 For example, capital invest- Retta Slam ticals (per 100) Singapore (Straits)

Summer slump appears approaching

New York, June 26. There was a slight slackening of pace U.S. economy this week as continued to be depressed, car output slipped somewhat and even retail sales lost some of the earlier impetus.

The steel depressant has had

rail-have had to defer plans for

raising freight rates in order to

after next month. If they raised

rates now, they fear the loss of

even further business. Pennsyl-

total output so far this year sti

Curtailments

Republic Steel joined other

Machine tools and mining

other sectors, manufacturers are

beginning to wonder when the

government - predicted record

spending for new machinery is

going to materialise. Manufac-

turers say that while inquiries

are numerous, orders are hard to

get and in a competitive market

the prices quoted leave much to

be desired from the seller's

One thing, apart from the low

London, June 26.

Cars produced in May totalled

136,544 compared with 120,690

the previous month, the Board of

Trade announced today.

coaches were also produced.

with 491 in April.-China Mail

statement

The Bank of England state-

Notes in circulation .. £2.213,122,647

Other securites

London, June 26.

12,867,058

viewpoint.

two sectors in the

The economic summer slump metals are up 19 per cent, nonis just around the corner. As for steel, mills have just cent, electrical machinery up 41 about written off any improve- per cent, transportation equipment in July and pegged all ment up 17 per cent and instrutheir hopes on early new model ments up six. orders from the automobile industry in August.

other curious influences. Rail-Schedules for steel production roads in the Eastern half of the this week suggest output will U.S.—where most of the iron ore, show little change from the 62.3 coal and other concomitants o per cent of operating capacity set the steel industry are carried by for last week. Steelmen generally expect July operations to be at a lower level than those, offset higher wages until at least in June, due to further liquidation of steel inventories and vacation closedowns at consumer

Prediction

The prediction for July is an the first five months of this year operating rate below 60 per cent. are down 69 per cent from a Some even think it may bottom | year ago. out near 50 per cent of capacity. Iron Age magazine reported July is "written off" by the steel industry. An untrend in steel buying by the car industry 1961 models is expected to lift the same week a year ago. But

production again in August. Orders for new model produc- | stands above year-ago levelstion are already beginning to 194,545,000 tons as against 193,appear, giving some idea of early | 608,000 tons. Detroit schedules. Some new models may start leaving assembly lines in late August. Last week's car output re-

gistered a drop of 1.2 per cent | HK Ges ... 14.70 14.80 350 6 14.40 from the previous week with nouncing plans for production 7,750,000 bales versus 8,881,000 ing. units, curtailments. It said it was 300 @ 14.40 | 137.817 | passenger | car Compacts again had a sizable considering a shutdown of its 500 . 14.70 28.8 per cent share of that total. Warren, Ohio, Steel plant next 2500 ii 14.70 In the previous week the output week, that would extend through was 139,557 passenger units. the July 4 holiday weekend. The 200 @ 14.80 However, last week's output was plant, employing about 6,000 200 6 14.70 still 6.5 per cent above the 129,- men, is Republic's fourth largest. 200 of 14.70 270 units produced in the corresponding week a year ago.

The U.S. built car market recorded its three-millionth new car registration in mid-June, raising hopes once again that the predicted total of new car registrations in the United States this year might still possibly reach seven million. Many observers agreed, however, that 6.5 million would be more like it, as very few realistic analysts expect current high sales of automobiles to continue throughout

Retail sales

One of the things that bother economists in this country is a rate of steel operations, which very recent slackening of pace may be exerting its depressing in consumer goods retail sales, influence here, is the fact that It has been evident all year long profit margins of many corin certain lines like appliances, porations have gone down in the For example, factory shipments first half of this year, leaving dropped some seven per cent.

summer home furnishings market. Two out of three merchants queried reports of a recent drop of sales although the overall level is still slightly ahead of a

The question asked is whether

Mr Simpson said: "Steel in- ready led to a decline in capital plans in spending plans. It marred an greatly benefit otherwise bright outlook for the metal working industry as a

investment vehicles against 12,430 and 639 spread.

MARKET REVIEW

New York, June 26. eventful dealings.

Apart from evening-up electrical machinery up three per feature.

> July at the weekend approximated 41,200 bales. The certificated stock totalled 5,405 bales. New crop deliveries were neglected as traders took an increasingly dim view on the prospect for new cotton legislation before Congress adjourns in July for the national political conventions,

GOOD CROP vanta Railroad, for example, reone-third of what it carned in The Government's weekly summary said development ranged autumn, May last year and its profits for portions to mostly satisfactory Coal production, also affected by the steel slump, was 8,730,-

000 tons in the week ended June A Memphis spot firm, in a up two points. | 11, as against 9,124,000 tons in

steel companies this week in an-

with Spain to buy 64,000,000 of stocks were mainly better. surplus farm products, including \$27,700,000 worth of cotton or 150,000 bales.

equipment orders are slipping instead of improving. These are steel depression. But even in last season.—UPI.

Credit squeeze unsettles

London, June 26.

Thursday's credit squeeze move lifting the Bank Rate to six per cent and requiring the clearing banks to "freeze" two per cent of their assets with the Bank of England caused stocks to end shakily in an unsettled week.

rank counters stayed weak, selective. The market still has to face a real test when investors make their mind on what the true outlook is.

The dual nature of the Chancellor's decisions came as shock. The City was expecting one form of curb but not two. Opinion now divided on whether further braking will be required later in the year, with some saying the Government has apparently itself room for denied ported it earned last month only mixed, but mostly favourable. manoeuvre when more restraint might be necessary in the

> Over the week the Financial elsewhere. Insects were be- Times' industrials index dropcoming seasonably more pre- | ped 9.4 points to 308.3 against valent, but damage continued the year's low of 295.8 after Friday's buying had moved it

GILT-EDGED DOWN

Gilt-edged took a beating from the squeeze with shortdated stocks the main sufferers although there was no selling ance for the season was placed by the banks. War Loans 31/2 at 15,900,000 bales. If this per cents dipped to an all-time figure is reached, the carry over low in its 28-year history but next Aug. 1 would approximate finally held steady at 60 sterl-

In foreign bonds Japanese ended with losses over the week impressed by the Rolls Royce The Department of Agricul- despite spme recovery, but ture announced an agreement Greeks looked firmer. Dollar our new Boeing 707 and we at present under construction

Friday produced some cheap | Friday. Coppers had an unbuying of leading industrials easy week and mainly shared with the big operators said to the sentiment in golds. Tins be in the market but second stayed firm with buying more

Oils saw a mid-week bid towards higher levels but the credit squeeze action upset them on Thursday. British Petroleum and Burmah ended downside but over the week Shell showed n small gain.

Rubbers and teas were easier.

interest in new British

London, June 26. technical director of Air India, Mr A. C. Gazdar, said at London airport today that his airline was "very interested" the VC-10 airliner. The jet was recently ordered by Boac.

He said "We have been most should be very happy to use the development of these en-Gold shares made a bid to gines in any future equipment craft for our Super Constella-

STUDYING

"We need aircraft with good performance both on eastern sectors and on our new transatlantic routes" Mr Gazdar said. are studying carefully American aircraft as well as other British types.

"We shall probably send a team to the United Kingdom to evaluate the VC-10 before the end of the year. We are particularly concerned with delivery Do VC-10 seemed to suit Air India's route pattern. He was on his way home after attending a conference in Switzerland."-

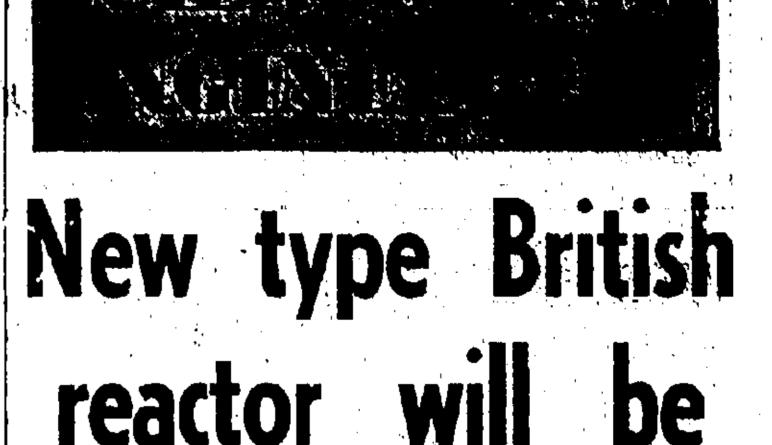
London money market

Bank of England.

The authorities could have kept the market out of the Bank but it was evident that a signal In the Dow-Jones calculation, was being hoisted for the bank

the fact that the banks have got to make a further one percent deposit to the Bank of England was a little disconcerting, especially as it will affect their bond positions in view of further All the Standard & Poorts expected selling of gilts by the

> hoped that the latest credit squeeze measures would prevent the need for any autumn moves.



next used London, June 26. THE prototype of what may be the next generation of nuclear power stations is now taking shape and is expected to be working next year.

Known as an advanced gas cooled reactor, it is being built at Windscale on the Cumberland Measuring coast, a short distance from Calder Hall, the world's first commercial scale atom power

Calder Hall, which came into operation in 1956, was the orerunner of nuclear power stations now being constructed throughout Britain.

The advanced gas cooled reactor is a major step in reactor Britain in the lead in this field. With a gross electrical output of 33 megawatts, it is likely to be a model for other civil stations from 1965 onwards.

FEATURES

The principal features of the advanced gas cooled reactor are the use of ceramic compounds instead uranium oxide metalic uranium as fuel and the replacement of magnesium alloy cans containing fuel by beryllium or htainless steel

Temperatures of up to 650 degrees Centigrade can now be various reactions in the human achieved. This means that six body. times the power can be produced in a reactor the same size as FIRST ASSEMBLY Calder Hall. This means in turn that the costs of producing electricity will be further reduced.

The advanced gas reactor can be regarded as being Conway engines which power mid-way between power stations and the high temperature gas cooled reactor which is now the subject of intensive research in The latter, it is hoped will raise temperatures of

elements to beyond 1,000 de-

project in which the experi- laide in Australia. mental reactor is to be built in Britain as part of the joint fiveyear research programme in collaboration with the European Atomic Energy Organisation, known as Euratom, and Austria Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Switzerland.—LPS.

electronics outfit

London, June 26. FITTHE teaching of electronics has been simplified in Britain by the production of the first "do it yourself" electronics constructional outfit.

enables ounils assemble for themselves a large oral anti-biotic which is highnumber of experiments and in effective for the of the fundamental principles of electronics.

The outfit is the result of cotight rein in the London | company, Clarke-Smith Manulmoney market for most of facturing Company, and a firm the week and the market with over a century's experience Richard Jeeves, vice president was forced twice into the ments, Griffin & George Ltd.

Griffin-Clarke-Smith "Mechtronics" apparatus makes little demand on the menual and technical skill of the user dince soldered joints are eliminated and pasemblies are screwed or clipped together on a pegboard legiout.

The equipment can be used for both qualitative and quan-

London, June 24. **NEW radiation** manifor detecting and measuring extremely weak radioactivity in the human body has been developed by development and should keep a British firm of instrument engineers, Nuclear Enterprise (G.B.) Ltd., of Sighthili, Edinburgh.

> ...The firm describes the monitor as an invaluable device for nuclear energy establishments where it is now considered essential that personnel working "hot" areas should be monitored at regular intervals for possible contamination.

> The study of human absorption of "fall out" activity from nuclear explosions is also possible with this monitor. Yet another use of it is in the field of medical research where radio lisotopes are used to diagnose

With this monitor, the makers say, tracer research at very much lower levels of activity is made

commercially was shown to the Duke of Edinburgh before it went into use at the Atomic Energy Authority's establishment at Windscale.

Since then further contracts have been signed to provide monitors for the Canadian Department of National Health and Welfare at Ottawa, for a reactor grees Centigrade. It already establishment in Germany and forms the basis of the Dragon for the Royal Hospital at Ade-

> This last assembly will be on display at the first medical electronics exhibition in London next month.

> Requirements of the individual dustomer vary considerably and monitors can be modified as required.

> The makers offer a consulting service on human body monitoring and claim extensive experience in the design and production of such equipment.-

TBARKE. Davis and Company have announced the introduction of a new ment of amoebic and bacterial infections of the intestinal tract.

It is called Humalin and will shortly be available throughout the world, according to Mr. W. and director of the dam's overseas operations.

Humatin was first prepared by using a culture isolated from - a soil sample collected from a root of Guinea Gress grown in Colombia, South America.

In tests carried out by Parke Davis, the new drug was found to cure more than 95 per cent of all cases adequately treated within five days.

Moreover Dr K. O. Couriney. Parke-Davis clinical investigator, has found that the treatment of scute enteric infectious with Humatin has been generally free from side effects.

Recently he reported "an explostva outbreak" of gartroenteritis in a U.S. bossital inbuilding gained on a 4-for-1 of 3,666,606 shares. The only The high rate of 41/26 paid contains valves, translators, a volving 160 patients. They were split. Great Western Financial larger week this year was the for non-regular money under transformer, a loudspeaker, a initially treated with suits und was up on a 100 per cent stock one ending May 20 when the the old percent bank rate was circuit board, a neon tube, bulbs, autibiotics but falled to respond

Of the 160 treated with Hornsother standard components. The tin, howwer. 152 responded

of refrigerators were down five less ready capital for purchases per cent from a year ago in the of new equipment. The smaller first five months of 1960, while profit trend has been developing automatic washer shipments for some time, but this year it has been most pronounced so far, Now other lines of consumers in view of rising costs of production and labour.—UPI. goods are beginning to complain, notably furniture which came to the fore at the current Chicago.

year ago. New South Wales coal exports this retail sales downturn is to Japan should be trebled by typical of a broader general cutthe New South Wales | back by consumers. If it is, the Minister for mines, Mr J. B. optimistic predictions of Simpson told reporters on his "golden 1960" would indeed be

In steel, this situation has al-

that the industry as a whole currently plans to spend \$1,200 million for capital goods in the three months ahead. This is ten per cent less than the amount set aside for the same purpose in the last guarter of 1959, and 25 per cent below the same period a year ago. The drop-off is almost entirely due to the slackening pace of capital appropriations in the basic steel industry. In this group alone a 59 per cent ment for the week ending cut in capital spending is being June 22 reads as follows: effected. The drop is so severe Public deposits that increases in other sectors of Private deposits

15.98 the metal-working industry are Government socialities

13.30 unable to offset it.

Receipts the metal-working industry are Government socialities

ment spending plans in fabricated

COTTON

Cotton futures plodded through another week of extremely slow and un-

With an estimated volume of only 20,000 bales for the five sessions, the list at Friday's close ruled 5 higher to 13 points lower, or up 2 cents to down 65 cents a bale from the pre-

nearby July, and the other old crop deliveries, anticipating first notice day on Friday - the market was devoid of a trading

Open contracts remaining in

The crop picture continued from excellent in the western

statistical analysis of the raw cotton situation estimated the total supply for the 1959-1960 at 23,631,835 bales against 20,373,476 bales last Estimated total disappear-

bales carried over into the pre-

leave their low levels, but the | we may obtain. We are con-Raw cotton exports for the movement failed to develop sidering now replacement airseason through June 21, accorded through lack of solid support. ing to the New York Cotton London followed the Cape in tion fleet and of course we must machinery-making industry that Exchange, totalled 6,305,685 vs small mid-week buying but always plan for future requireare particulary exposed to the 2,609,798 bales, the same time there was no follow-through ments." he added: l and the drift was resumed

New York, June 26. Stocks gained irregularly during the past week in the second largest weekly trading of 1960.

All the leading groups had same time, selling came into their off days and some of the Brunswick, which also makes recent favourites such as the these items. vending issues electronics and boat stocks suffered from time to time on realising selling. Old line leaders enjoyed a somewhat better market, alded more by hopes for the future than performance of their indus-

tries for the week. a statement by the president of watches with big figures on the Jones & Loughlin that steel dials for aged persons, inventories would reach minimum level by August and lows for the year were National news that Republic has received Tea. Outboard Marine. Checker enough orders to forestall Motor, Columbia Gas, Continen.

on Independence Day. Steel operations sank to a new Metals, Texas Gulf Sulphur and Exports totalled 70,273 cars 1960 low at 61 per cent of rated Union Bag Camp. compared with 63,321 in the pre- capacity and further declines are vious month; 12,721 goods expected as industrial vacations the industrial average closed the rate rise on Thursday. buses and coaches compared

> situetion. this year have fallen off. Cop-

Drugs enjoyed demand from

time to time.

Individual news items helped their stocks. American shipNEW HIGHS

Many food stocks rose to new Many department stores and Sears reached 1960 highs in the mercantiles. Many utilities and drugs also reached new highs. Buylova Watch reached its best

Among the stocks making new vehicles and 1,502 buses and closing its Warren. Ohio, plant tal Can, Goodrich, Ingersoll-Rand. Kennecott, Reynolds

> week at 647.01 off 3.88 points. Railroad and utility averages Oils were helped by im- each gained exactly 1.07 points provement in their inventory to 143.79 for the rails and 93.30 for the utilities, the latter a new Selling in the boats reflected high since April 8, 1959. The an article in Barron's, a financial 65-stock average closed the weekly, that boat orders so far week at 212.53 up 0.07 points. pers had days of firmness on indices closed with gains better prices for the metal. Industrials, up 0.18; rails up 0.59; utilities, up 0.51, and 500

stocks up 0.24. Sales for the week totalled 18,279,530 shares, daily average will make outometic gineciters average of 3,540,000 chares, money is 4%% -China, Mall -UP1. for Bowl-Mor Copp. At the .-- UPI.

London, June 26. For example, steels firmed on of 1960 on news it is pushing Money was kept on a very operation between an electronics

. This was not unexpected but

ditative work by individual pupils or groups. The qualitative experiments do not require meins supply but use 4.5-volt and 120-volt batteries. The complete set, tope 97-100,

dividend. American Distilling volume was 19,725,360 shares. A adjusted upward to 514% after holders, switch parts, special and the outbreak spread. mede a new high on a 2-1 aplit. week ago makes totalled Thursday while the new hade connectors, wires, valve holders. Otis Elevator rose on news it 17,701,100 shares for a daily minimum level for clearing bank resistors, and especiates and

Ormsby-Gore denies Geneva talks breaking down

London, June 26. Mr David Ormsby-Gore, British Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, said at London airport tonight that suggestions that the disarmament talks have been breaking down were "unfounded."

to Geneva for the ten-power States were, it is understood

"There has been delay," he said, "because the Soviet Union certain amount of time, parti-been in Washington for cularly when discussions have to take place between five different |-

governments. don't think Russia will have to wait much longer before they get a substantive reply from the west, which will be important and constructive."

U.S. PROPOSALS

hours before Mr the British Selwyn Lloyd,

Foreign Secretary.

The minister was flying back | New proposals by the United .

They were brought to Lonhas put new proposals which don on Saturday by Mr have needed most careful study. Frederick Eaton, leader of the "This kind of study takes a American delegation, who had week's consultations.—Reuter.

Brisbane, June 26. Mrs Georgina Nicklin 64, wife of the premier of Queensland, Mr George Nicklin, died early Ormsby-Gore was due to fly to today, she had been ill for some Geneva he had a talk with Mr time. Mr and Mrs Nicklin have no children. — China Mail Special.



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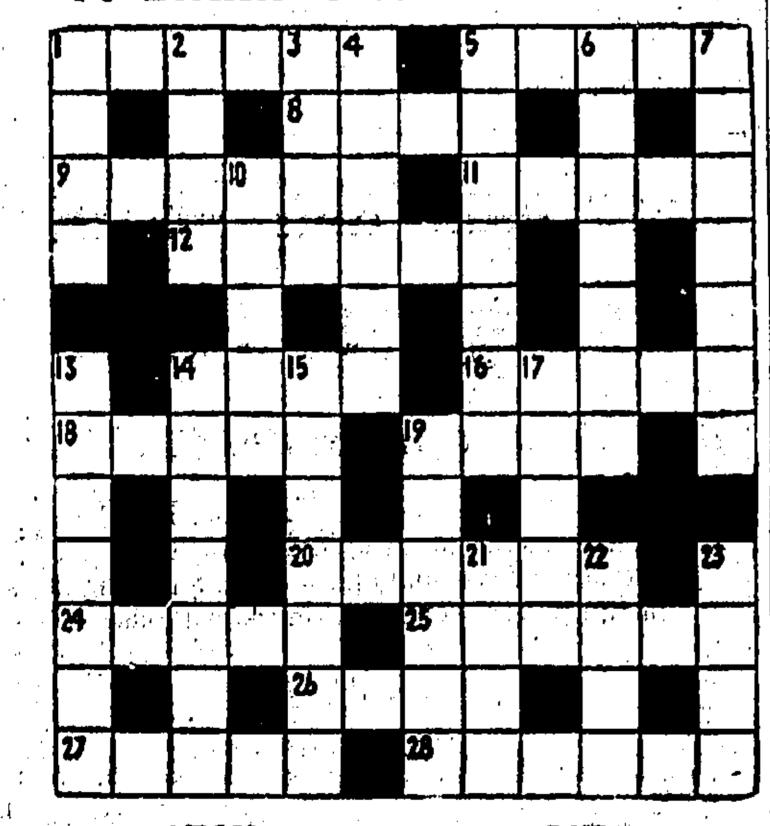
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British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS Devotee. (6)

5 Clearly no helptess young creature, (5)

8 Conceal the skin. (4) 9 One of those things the victor might rest on. (6) 11 Bella's tag. (5)

12 How a gun-barrel is looted?

14 A creature to endure. (4) 16 Wartime bloomers? (6) 18 Leonine ostentation, (5)

19 Catch sight of (4) 20 Love affairs we have after hours. (6)

24 Hardly likely to start movement. (5)

25 Marine edibles. (6) 26 No fish, though they some 22 Exchange hands up! (4) times get hooked. (4)

.27 SS beaches. (5) 28 A pattern of shortened embroidery. (B)

esser, 14 Bioteric, 18 Damper, 22 Do-me.

DOWN I Skilled sailor to the French. 2 Obstinate. (4) 3 His creations should go down well! (4) 4 Farmhand in a boat (6)

7 Conjuring seer? (7) 10 Vexed. (5) 13 Liquids lacking body! (7)

5 Workers on the spot? (7)

6 Official residence. (7)

15 Makes effervescent. (7) 17 Butterfly, for example. (5) 19 Heads for Greina? (6)

21 Sky major. (4) 23 Man, maybe, (4)

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD -- Across: 1 Lionel, 4 Ember 7 Motley, 8 Gnash, 10 Skip, 12 Out-rage, 15 Delve, 16 Inns, 17 Idea, 19 Aduit, 20 Ner-rate, 21 Left, 23 Spare, 24 Porter, 25 Grips, 26 Metric. Down: 1 Lamb's-kin, 2 Quisider, 3 (el) Even, 5 Man-drill, 6 Englen, 9 Stede, 11 Pear-drop, 12 Ovete, 18 Ant-

Big search <u>sheep</u> killer

Sydney, June 26. large party of heavilyarmed graziers set out at dawn today to search rugged country around Emmaville, 460 miles northwest of Sydney, for the mystery killer of their sheep.

Eighteen sheep have been cilled on a property 10 miles from Emmaville in the last five weeks, but the killer has not yet been sighted and has left no visible tracks:

Two years ago a mystery animal, named by residents the "Emmaville panther", killed a number of sheep in the district. nover caught.

TWO ANIMALS

Constable J. L. Barnden, of Emmaville, sald today probably two animals were

killing the sheep. "Last week a sheep was killed on Friday and another on Saturday and each would average 45 pounds weight dressed. That's a lot of food even for something that seems as feroclous as this thing."—China Mail Special.

Miracle declared

Lourdes, June 26. An Italian woman's recovery from paralysis' following a pilgrimage to the shrine of Loardes has been declared a miracle by Gardinal Giovanni Monfini, Archbishop of Milan.

A notice in the official Roman Catholic bulletin Le Journal De La Grotte De Lourdes said the Lourdes medical office had been informed of the Cardinal's decision that Signoring Madeleine Carini, 43, of Milan, was miraculously cured of a paralysis affecting her since the age of ten, when she made a pilgrimage to the Lourdes shrine in August 1948.

The notice said Miss Carini was examined doctors in August 1949 and again in September 1950. They said that her "sudden and perfect cure escaped nature's laws,"-China Mail Special.

Washington, Penn., June 26. Dr Barbara Moore, on the last leg of her cross country trek, hiked out of this western Pennsylvania college town today, footsore and leg-weary.

The 56-year-old vegetarian her hopes of reaching New York 14 Bird that seems to have city by Monday shattered by taken a dislike to another. the hilly west Virginia and Pennsylvania terrain, looked forward to the "luxury of a big, easy chair."

Dr Moore was becoming their to talk, they will continue to number one headache. They step up their cold war activities, have received hundreds of and perhaps, in some modest telephone calls from persons asking her whereabouts so they can catch a glimpse of the sunburned hixer.

with U.S. army reperium in a truck convoy in west Virginia and glards angely at a motoris; who asked her if she wanted w Miles DPL



Out of the Queen's Chapel, Marlborough House, walk stockbroker Miles Huntingdon Whiteley and his bride, the former Countess Victoria Castell Rudenhausen - and for the first time since before 1914, a German has been married in a Royal Chapel. Permission to use the chapel was riven personally by the Queen, who is a consin of the bride. The 25-year-old Countess is the daughter of a Luftwaffe officer killed on a bombing mission over Britain in 1940: she is a great-great-granddaughter of Queen Victoria, and a granddaughter of the Duke of Saxe Coburg-Gotha, seneral in Hitler's Stormtroopers.—Express Photo.

Badly injured British Although some people claimed to have seen it, the animal was nover caught.

London, June 26. Jonathan Sieff, 25-year-old British racing driver and heir to the big chain store group Marks and Spencers, who was badly injured in the Le Mans trials, arrived at Gatwick airport near here today and was taken to Hammersmith hospital in London.

He was flown from Le Mans. in a plane chartered by his father, Mr Michael Sieff. From Gatwick the driver was carried by helicopter to a cricket field adjoining the hospital where an ambulance was wait-

Reginald Watson-Jones, extra orthopaedic surgeon to Queen, and two other specialists accompanied Sieff on the flight with his wife, Mrs Nicole Sieff.

Continuous blood transfusions were given during the journey. Mrs Sieff said: "He is very eriously HL"

Sir Reginald reported that the injured driver had improved following special transfusion treatment.

"He is suffering from multiple fractures to the pelvis and the spine and internal injuries," he added. "There will have to be further operations."-China Mail

DEAL

Washington, June 26. The Secretary of Defence, Mr Thomas S. Gates, said today "we are militarily ready and sound" to deat with either a small war or a maine war.

"Our readiness is intact and and we can quickly deploy forces and augment forces if we need to do so," he

Then Mr Gates said America's defence was based on its mutual security programmes and he made an indirect plea for restoration of the \$200 million the House of Representatives cut out of the military ald outlay.

HARRASSING

Mr Gates said he does not believe the Russians are going to "start anything in the form of a major military crisis."

"They will contimue to harass Pennsylvania state police said as, he said, "they will confinue way put pressure on us that might involve inlice military

> Mr Cates said America's de fence programme is planned on the basis that there would be drio substantive concessions made to Boviet Promite Mr

Postman's heroic bid to save child

Rome, June 26. A postmon jumped into a revolving cement and stone mixer here to a six-year-old child.

The postman, Armo Carrara, was walking with his wife when he screams coming from a deserted builders yard.

Carrara ran to the yard to see the child being toxical about by the blades of the mixer, which was turning with increasing speed.

The postmen jumped into the machine stopped the motion for a few seconds with his weight and extracted the child who was taken to hospital with mul-

Flies cause traffic chaos in London

London, June 28. Hugo swarms of small files ness Ring's Cross Rallway station, London's zateway to North-cast England, cannot traffic chaos-and sent two people to houselet The the seen end black flew along force busy states mui carrier severar socidents. The driver of a motorscooter was temporarily blinged by the mass of inserts said lift a pedest an issue Another cyclist tost control of his the time and the order the roadway with the swallowed a municiper of flice. Byte men yet total to

Luscias reby Nasser's slander

King Hassein of Jordan today defeated himself and his family, the Hashemite dynasty, his a strongly worded speech against the "slander and curses" of United Army Republic President Gamaf Abdef Nasser.

Jewels worth millions to auctioned

London, June 26. The largest and finest diamond ever to be put up for public auction will be sold at Christie's on July 5 in a sale of fabulous jewels which is expected to total nearly £375,000 it was announced today.

diamond is unmounted and pear-shaped and weighs carats. Christie's. London auctioneers, announced today that the jewel to a member of Royal family foreign wishes to remain anonymous. The owner has also sent 28.29 carat step-cut unmounted

diamond. No salesroom in the world ever has been asked to sell a diamond of such weight and quality as the 49.03 carat stone.

the auctioneers said. The largest diamond Christie's have sold in recent years was the 23.7 carat step-cut diamond belonging to Mrs Michael Wilding, wife of the film actor which sold last summer for £5,875 a world record price per carat for a single stone. The sale will be the most important of its kind since the war. In addition to the Royal stone there will be some magnificent jewels belonging to the fate Countess of Cadogan and the late Countess Baldwin, widow of Stanley Baldwin. Britain's Prime Minister in the 1930's.—UPI.

bodies recovered

Rio de Janeiro, June 26. Salvage workers recovered bodies of two more of the 51 victims of Friday's Brazilian cas. Convair plane crash.

This brought to only 13 the number of bodies dredged up a radio and TV broadcast of from the site of the disaster. Saturday night charged that the Only eight of the bodies have attempt on his life was hatch- ing the weekend. A Houston been so far identified, all of ed in the Dominican Republic. them were Brazillans.--UPI.

dictators "stronger and more sincere" than President Nasser, world and reminded him that "they soon collapsed and their regimes collabsed with them". Of his return to Cairo yesterday from Yugoslavia, President Nasser attacked King Husebin as a "petty agent of King Abdullah

Hashemite ruler of Iraq who was assassinated in the July 1958 revolution that brought the present Iraqi regime to power. UNMANLY

Speaking to the correspondent of the Amman radio, the King said he would have preferred to President Nasser's "slanderous campaigns" as he had in the past. He left forced by the attack on his family to reply because "it

is not manly and honest to tell unfounded stories about "Words of slander and curses are the weapons of those who have no character and no other funeral took place the same day means to relieve their sick

souls," the King said, "As a Hashemite Arab and a responsible man. I do not fear Gosani, aged 26, coloured and anyone except God.

"Therefore, I give no weight ly newspaper, pleaded guilty. to Gemal Abdul Nasser's threats and to his prophecy on my he did not know it was illegal destiny."—AFP.

charge denied

Ciudad Trujillo, June 26. President Hector B. Trujillo today ridiculed accusations from Venezuela that Dominican Republic had engineered an assassination attempt against President Romulo Betemcourt.

Betancourt President slightly injured on Friday when a dynamite cache in parked car exploded hear the from Guanabara bay today the car in which he was riding during an army day parade in Cara-

The Venezuelan President

ook pictures at funeral of executed persons: fined

Pretoria, June 26. press photographer was fined £35 or three months' imprisonment here for taking photographs of the funeral of executed persons without written permission of the Director of Prisons.

The conviction was believed to be the first on this charge in

South Africa. Thirteen Africans sentenced to death for musders in different parts of the country, were executed on February 13 at Pretoria Central Prison. The at the ordinary cemetery of Vinkfontein African township. The photographer. Robert employed by an African week-

He told the magistrates court to take such pictures without permission, but said he hid his carners under his cont "because I understood the authorities would not like it."-China Mali Special.

Storms kill

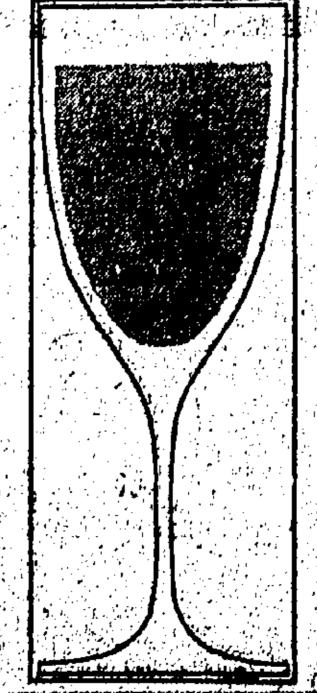
Houston, June 26. ranging up to more than 24 inches since Thursday night turned a 100-mile stretch of the Texas coastal flatlands into a sea of water today and struck crippling flood blows at Houston, Port Lavaca, Bay City and other towns in the area. The persistent deluges forced evacuation of hundreds of per-

sons winner homes were situated in areas of poor drainage, At least four people and possibly six-died in Texas due to rainstorms and flooding durfiremen drowned today during rescue operations.—UPI

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in the news Born in mud hut, Congo's Lumumba appeals

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This week young King Baudouin flies from Belgium to hand over the mighty Congo to African rule.

The African recently voted in director of as Premier of the legally constituted government is Patrice

appeals to workers of .This tall slender man with a goatee beard, small moustache and large gesticulating hands, is a spell-binder. His eyes glow conviction from beglasses. tremendous energy works far into the night wins friends easily.

ENEMIES

But he has enemies too. swiftness to drop a colleague no longer useful to him has made some Africans dislike intensely.

And the Belgians, who at one time encouraged Lumumba bethey thought he moderate. have since had several unpleasant shocks.

He has indicated that he will be tough when Belgium wants to make new' economic agreements with the Congo Republic under which Belgium hopes to regain the profits from her great African investments.

They must be made on the basis of "two free nations," he says, After independence day residên 1—the Colonial Minister and Beigian troops must **r**o,

Lummmba was born in a grass and mud but in the jungle. went to missionary school and although the educational facilities there were necessarily rather he showed promise. The missionaries loaned him a wide range of books, varying from Karl Marx to Satre. He won a scholarship to a teachers' training college, but decided there were more oppor-

tunities "in Government."

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by enquiry at the local office.

a brewery Leopoldville. He also formed a new African political party—the Congo National Movement (M.N.C.) - with himself as president. Soon he was a fulltime politician.

The Belgians, nervously aware that the "wind of change" appeared to be blowing through the Congo with uncomfordaiche vigour, looked around for rising Africans whom they thought they could count on as "their

Lumumba was one of these. He was sent on a good-will spree to Brussels and made a favourable impression on top politicians in the Belgian capital He was allowed to go to the great African nationalist conterence in Accra in 1968.

But by the end of 1958 the Belgians got the first hint that they had picked the swrong man Lumumba was sent to jail for inciting the Stanleyville riots.

CAT AND MOUSE

He was pandoned after a fortsince then, ndependence day has drawn nearer, a cat-and-mouse game been played between Lumumba and the Belgian administration—although which is the cat and which is the mouse observers are not sure.

Today the man who was born in a mud hut is on top of the world. From his apartment in the tashionable quarter of the to the basement. Slowly, silentcapital, Leopoldville, he watches as thousands of Belgian families. in fear of possible civil war. drive to the sirport for "holidays"

Lumumba is smart and ambitious. In the continent of the future the man few Europeans had heard of three years In 1957 he left Government ago is going to be a very big

India, Egypt, 8 a.m.

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London, June 26.

BIBLE (BOUGH) FOR TOUAY

.... he is caught in the tolls of his sin .-- Proverbs 5:22. The truth of this word may be seen in the paper you now read for every day's newspaper bears witness to this fact: the evildoer "is caught in the toils of his sin." Press-Radio Bible Service, Inc Cincinnati. Ohio.

85 Epstein works sold for under £500 to a man who wants to keep art alive

THEHOARD

Cork, June 26. A hourd of 85 drawings and water-colours by the

Even more curious is none of the Epstein family or International art dealers knew that amiable Irishman Mr David Roche had these works—given to him by the late Mrs Epstein, Sir Jacob's first wife.

Mr Roche sold them Jackson, an Irish dealer, who has resold some and plans to show another 30 at a special exhibition in Dublin later this year.

I drove 30 miles from Cork to the greystone market town Doneraile where I saw Roche, the man Sir Jacob knew as "Dave" during the nine years he employed him.

He now keeps poultry. "I served Sir Jacob as butler, chef, secretary—and for them? I'm not saying the original model for his statue of Lucifer one-tenth of what I paid." and very chilly it was.

"I used to be paid £3 10s. a week in those days. I used to see many famous folk coming and going: Yehudi Menuhin. Vivien Leigh, and Ivor Novello.

"But when my wages began to be owing. Mrs Epstein said to me one day:---

"Take these instead. They are not worth much now, but they will be worth a lot of money one day after Sir Jacob is dead Mr Roche leaned on adder and blinked reminiscently.

By JOHN RYDON

late Sir Jacob Epstein, given to his manservant in lieu of wages, exchanged hands in Cork for a few hundred pounds in one of the strangest art deals for years.

> "There must have been at least 85 of them, all rolled up.

"About two months ago Ma Jackson came along to see me. He offered me a sum of money -I am not going to tell you the exact amount, but it was under Two months ago 45-year- £500-and he gave me. to cheque and took them away."

AT CASTLE

Later I found 68-year-old Mr Jackson gardening in the grounds of 10-roomed Blackrock Castle, outside Cork.

He told me: "Sure, I bought the drawings from Roche, don't think Lady knows anything about them There were only about 65 worthwhile ones among them.

"What price did I pay But I could have got them for Mr Jackson gestured to me

drawings and water-colours stacked against the walls. He said: "All these round about 10 years before the late Mrs Enstein's death in 1947 You can bet your life I'll hang

"My aim is to keep art alive in Ireland."

As we talked I admired the three Epstein bronzes always gave me first refusal his work") which stood around the walls. One was a magnificent study of Churchill; another was of Mr Jackson's wife.

brother. As a Romany car

flashes by on its way to some

primitive encampment you may

hear from the attached caravan

the voice of a gipsy radio sing-

of these wandering people. Many

encampment has: "had his hand

-(London Express Service).

CROSSWORD

Across

Communicative. (5)

Money meted out. (9)

Afternoon affair. (8-5)

23. Picturesque yachts (8. 5)

Makes a harsh noise. (5)

Surprising publications? (8)

Many. (9)

Serpent. (5)

Lookers. (4)

2. Nightbirds. (4)

B. Unfastened. (9)

1. Hirer. (9)

4. Pulls. (4)

Direction. (4)

Riverside wall. (5)

use of a farmhouse bathroom

BY . THE . WAY by Beachcomber

of motor cars on the heath, speaker at a conference to utter the warning that must be kept in and the machine take second place to man.

electronic ing one of the melancholy songs and all the Tell that to the motor a farmer approaching car, in whose honour the whole country is being torn up and remade. Tell that to the television set, which commands a loyalty and obedience withheld from parents and schoolmasters.

strong-room with the inspector's Udmer's next play

TIDMER'S eagerly awaited U play, "No Turnips Below," tells the story of a mad boilermaker whose boilers are made The gang went to a ground- of cardboard. His wife goes to floor door. One forced the lock, Tripoli and is murdered by a and silently they walked out into | tourist agent named Lambert the night-without once speak- who speaks in code all the time. Meanwhile, two Welshmen who The Post Office could give run a nudist colony recognise a little information about the rob- landlady as their mother, and bery. "We have no description both of them are run over by a of the men," an official admitted. milk-van. An Ethiopian dancer The two sorters and the in- gives this news to the boilerspector were all unharmed, ex- maker, who destroys his boilers and kills himself as a protest

Dernier cri

THOUGHT, writes Melisande, that her pink hair, worn in the pyramid style, showed off to great advantage. She wore a large straw hat, resembling horse's sun-hat Through the holes for the horse's ears her hair projected in tufts.

When she started to neigh. I suppose one noticed absence of a chic nosebag.

It is the camel in us

THE craze for caravans was A recently attributed to "the gipsy in every man". The stink

Over" with Ernie Kovacs, Margo

CAPITOL: "Ninjulen" (Japanete fighting film with English and

STAR: "Bloom In Hell" (Japanese

PARAMOUNT: "Utimiro" (Japanese film with English sub-titles).
METROPOLE: The Bedside Story"

(Chinese Sim).
WORLD: "The Big Country," with
Gregory Peck and Jean Simmons.

NICHT SPOTS

MAXIMS: Gerry Leader, International entertainer.

comedy in balance, Ruby Wah,
gingapore Radio, TV singing star
and introducing Billy Banks,
music by Giancario & his Dallan

Bem Conti

Roses direct from Japan charm-ing dancers with a difference and Billy Banks, the dark cloud,

with the silver links, and the Dairays, acromaniacs and comedy

in a balances

GOLDEN PHOENIX: The Sherry

PARAMOUNT: The Dairys,

film with English and Chinese.

Moore and Jack Warden.

Chinese sub-titles).

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Friday's Solution

CANNONADE

TARGET



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Malayan newsletter from Gordon Hung

THE TUNKU HAS NEW PLAN FOR TACKLING APARTHEID ISSUE

Kuala Lumpur (By Airmail). The Prime Minister, Tunku Abdul Rahman, was given a hero's welcome when he returned to the Federation capital after a highly successful west European tour, which placed this small nation on the map for many European countries.

flag-waving crowd of more than there are Communist Chinese 10,000 from all over the country On the other hand, we have gathered at the airport on the Nationalist Chinese.
Tunku's return to show their we do not build up a approval of the way in the Prime Minister had presented Malaya's viewpoint to west European countries.

He was greeted by banners saying: "Welcome home hero of Freedom and Justice," "We are proud of you, Tunky," Carry on the Crusade against Apartheid," and cries of "Merdeka" (Freedom)...

But what were the results. nis European trip? The thing uppermost in his mind is the apartheid issue, but his thoughts nave underkone a change_since Commonwealth Ministers' conference.

For the time being he has given up the idea of leading an Afro-Asian crusade South Africa to force the Union to abandon its policies of apartheld and racial discrimina-

The Tunku will instead write to the prime ministers of member states of the United Nations for suggestions including South Africa—"I want to give them another chance." The Tunku however, has more

his sleeve but for moment he was keeping the rest of his new plan to himself fear of "prejudicing the feelings of other countries.

But whatever action he proposes to take will not now be confined to Asia and Africa "If we do something, it must be effective," he said.

Then he dropped a bombsheil-Malaya would support the samission of Communist Chins into the United Nations.

After 12 years of fighting a Communist rebellion in which smashing it, Malaya is not gocrossed with sliver by some swarthy, flerce-eyed stockbroker in search of a dozen eggs or the

The stimulus for the Tunku's proposal was that Peking was throughout Kelantan State that the real cause of the collapse of the head and chest of a girl adthe Summit meeting and not the mitted into hospital there had U-2 incident.

Thoughts that there could be no real summit meeting and no mother had refused to let her real progress towards the settle- doughter have a penn so when ment of any major international problem until the isolation of to Merca the made her daughter Communist China ended were take an oath that she would not at the back of the Tunicu's mind when he made this proposal. "But we will not

diplomatic relations with Pek- and as soon as the mother "reing," said the Tunku. He said that "both" Chinas-Peicing and Taipel—must be

recognised. Recognition but no relation- as soon as she had finished the ship because, "We have to build girl began to change into a pig our own nation. We have plenty and was sent to hospital."

A cheering, hanner-carrying of Chinese. On the one hand

Malayan nation all our efforts will be ruined either by one side or the other." On technical aid for Malaya the Tunku said that his request for experts from Commonwealth ountries to help in the country's

second Five-Year Plan was well received at the Prime Ministers onterence. were also willing to help and

disclosed that the Belgian civil aviation export who planned the Leopoldville sirport was coming to Malaya to prepare the blueprint for the new sirport for the Pederal capital.

thousand devotees queueing up Buddhist temple in Penang every night to participate in a religious phenomenon. They take turns to try to "lift"

12-inch statue of Buddha weighing only 20 pounds. But despite its small size, no everybody can lift it." Before trying, each offers a prayer If it can be answered, he succeeds in lifting

But if his wish cannot doe granted, he will not be able to lift the little brass statue. Thousands have. tried and failed. Yet others including children, succeed in lifting the image at the first try."

hospital at general Kola Bharu, up near the border, has been swamped with inquiries following a rumour that a girl had turned into a

Rumours pread repidly turned into a pig. It was said that the girl's

the mother went on a pilarimage perm her hair otherwise the would turn into a pig. But the girl defied her mother

turned she prayed for the girl's forgiveness. But, so the rumour goes, the prayers were not answered and

and his dog in fight at Palace

THE GUARDS MARCHED ON

London. June 26. A man and his dog went uninvited to see the Queen the other day—and ended up in a milling fight in the forecourt of Buckingham Palace.

It happened in the evening neck. He was a tough handful. rush hour, and there was a big I car tell you. audience. The man, tall and bearded, "Some more people piled in,

and his dog, black and white, and another policemen arrived. tried to walk straight in by the By this time there were lots of main gaie: A policemen stopped them hundreds more watching through and next moment he was on the the railings. ground, helmet rolling.

Man and dog strode on to- realise it was hopeless and he wards the Privy Purse door. The policemen ran after the his dog back. Then off he man, and they struggled in the went with the police." middle of the forecourt while the dog raced round barking.

Half a dozen passers-by went in to help.

The visitor in Mr Kanes taxi
Then a crowd of people poured was the mother of Major J. R. in to help. through the unattended gate and Maudsley, Assistant Keeper of gathered round the fight.

All this time the Guardsmen, And what about those Guards?

the Privy Purse. The major, who was waiting at a Palace entrance, said: "It" was quite a scuffe."

people inside the gates and

"The big fellow seemed to

quietened down and asked for

rifles at side, eyes front, marched A War Office spokesman axout their regulation paces in the plained. "It was all over in a background. did not Taxi-driver Joseph Rane, have the chance to intervene."
from Barking, who was driving. A Palace spokesman said: "The a visitor to the Palace, was first Queen, Princess Anne and the to go to the policeman's aid. baby were in at the time. Only "I couldn't believe my eyes the baby's pursesy eversooks the at dist," he said. "But I could lorecourt, and it is unlikely any

see the policement was having member of the Boys Family prouble. He was just a voung valched this suchdent to policement and the man was a Later a man was suchdent to bord the trial fellow.

Then across the forespury still was taken to be absent borostal.

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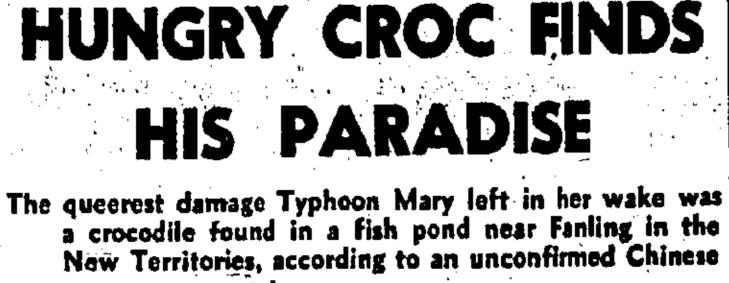
OPENING TO-MORROW



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New Territories, according to an unconfirmed Chinese newspaper report. The two-foot-long reptile pond hired ten men who closed

kens ashore by night. The villagers wanted to hunt it down but each time they apto the middle of the pond.

feasted on the pond fish by day in on the reptile and caught it and preyed on ducks and chie- in a net. . It was found to be a Siamese

Attempts to check the report proached the crocodile it swam with a number of sources this morning failed to bring con-Recently the owner of the fish firmation,



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MISCHIEF-MAKERS

At no time could Government have given the pools promoters any guarantee that the pools would legalised. The most they could have done was to agree to put the proposals forward in order to test public opinion. They now have their answer, quite definitely and unmisthat Hongkong takably. does not want an alien form of betting thrust down its throat.

this day and age, you cannot ride rough-shod over the wishes of the community and its representatives. If Government had used its powers autoeratically to force this measure through in spite of the overwhelming opposition of the Chinese population, there would have been a much reason for enquiry in the House of

Instead of allowing anonyinginuations appear in your pages, it would be fairer to ask the Asian Football Pools Ltd to state publicly whether they think they were given any guarantee, and to give full details of it. If they are unable to do so, then your correspondents are mischief-makers and their motives are suspect.

dear

Why do so many critics write under pseudonyms? N. T. CHOW.

"Just-for-fun" Frenchman jailed drug smoker (Continued from Page 1) sent to Three more blocks were found

was asked if he had any more blocks to declare and Vergnole Two shoe-shine boys, aged produced a camera-case that 14 and 15, who pleaded was hanging across his shoulder.

quilty to possession of and Inspector Cook opened this and guilty to possession of and smoking heroin, were ordered to be sent to the training centre by Mr D. Benson at Central Juvenile Court this morning.

boys centre

They will stay in the centre for a period of between nine months and three years.

offences on a staircase in Lockhart Road, Wanchai, June 16. They explained to ed of suffering from a heart disthe court at a previous hearing ease and was taken to the that they smoked heroin "just | hospital for examination.

49 PACKETS HEROIN

34-year-old unemployed man, Wong Po-lam, who admitted possession of 49 small packets of heroin, was sentenced to 18 months' jail by Mr I. T. Morris at Central Court this morning.

Sub-Inspector A.G. Whitehead said that on June 24 a police party, acting on information, arrested defendant outside 124 Des Voeux Road Central and found the heroin on him. Defendant had two previous convictions, one similar.

APPEARS IN

COURT STRETCHER

A 63-year-old rickshaw coolie

Wong Chun-shing of 59 Pilkem Street, first floor, charged with murder of Chan Chun-chi on May 17 in Yaumati appeared on a stretcher at Kowloon Court this morning before Mr E. S. He was further remanded for

seven days in jail custody. No plea was taken.

Universe contestant from Rangoon will arrive by Thai Airways International at about 10 p.m. today. After a day's stay in the

Colony the Thai beauty wil leave for Tokyo and then New York via the Pole.

World

Vatican City, June 26. Pope John XXIII said today that the World Ecumenical Congress probably would be held in 1962.—UPI.

Jet-prop

to TOICO

Asked again if he had any more, Vergnole this time opened his shirt front and took out six more ASKED FOR PRIEST Subsequent to this, Mr Rea

found another 10 more blocks.

in each of these two pockets and

the volume of each of the three

pockets resemble approximately a pound loaf of bread. Vergnole

said, Vergnole asked to see a boys committed the Roman Catholic priest and as requested, one was asked to come. Vergnole later complain-

In a statement which Vergnole made after he had been twice cautioned, he said that he had discovered an extract from papya and had invested all his money in a plantation for the growth of the fruits. He needed money to pay his workmen and he told a Chinese friend one day of hi financial predicament. This friend sold him the blocks of drugs saying that he could sell them in Hongkong with good profit. He was told that Hongkong was a "free port." When later he was charged, Vergnole answered: "I did not know it was prohibited in Hongkong, a

Vergnole was represented by Mr Gerald de Basto who was instructed by Mr A. M. L. Soares of Messrs Brutton and Co. Mr Basto said in mitigation that Vergnole came from a poor family and was a self-made man. He | gained his knowledge of dentistry while serving in the French army. Vergnole discovered the extract from papya and was so sure of success that he felt anyone who would undertake the production of it would "come into millions."

free port."

HUMBLE START

Mr Basto told of Vergnole's humble start in life until he acquired some degree of luxury in life and happiness in marriage. His wife, he added, was now suffering from a disease which required long months in hospital in Bangkok and must not know of his present predicament because of her health. Testifying on behalf Vergnole, Dr R. D. Scriven, a psychiatrist, who examined Vergnole for six hours following his arrest, said that Vergnole was suffering from hyper-menia because of his This high tension "discovery." made him unconcerned of moral

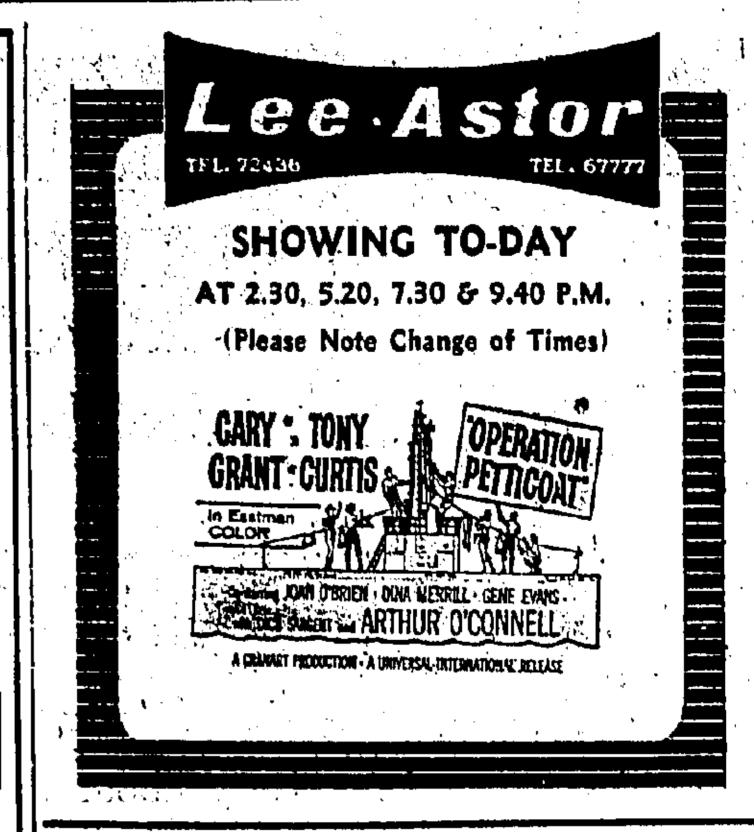
responsibility. Imposing the sentence, Judge Huggins said he would not impose the normal fine in addition to the sentence, having regards to Vergnole's family and the fact that Vergnole's landy and the later financial loss through the con-fiscation of the drugs which he had bought.

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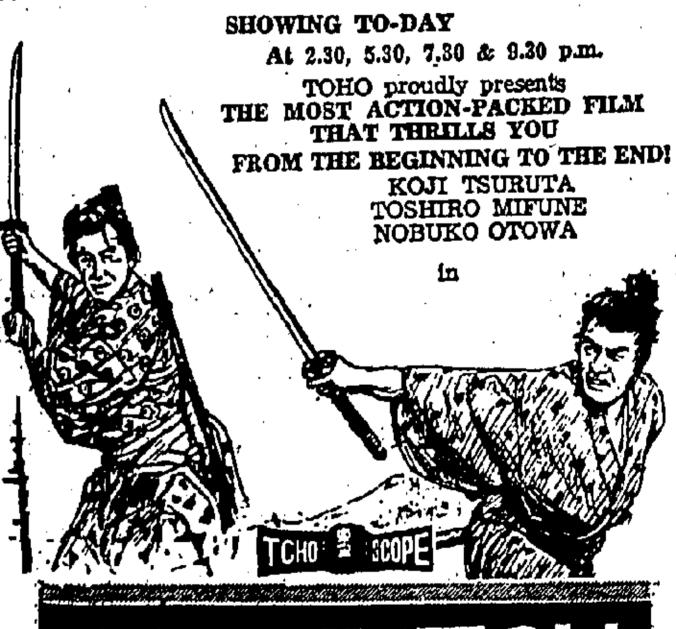
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o'clock, the young tycoon

steps out of his car

scrapers, Joceyln Stevens moves

into cloistral calm. He looks

round happily. This is his

At 28, Jocelyn Stevens is

chairman and editor-in-chief of

The Queen, the glossy magazine

which between the wars was

carelessly left lying about in

country houses and Mayfair

This is a new home for the

old mag. Everything is light

and bright and modern. In the

table stands a large green glass

homes as a symbol of status.

round the corner

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Modern

in colour.

into it.

initials: J.S.

MARILYN MONROE ON MIDDLE AGE

'I don't worry about losing my looks and getting all flabby and wrinkled. I'm not going to resist it



Hollywood.

DIDN'T raise the subject, though I might have got round to it eventually. It was Marilyn Monroe herself who focused her Wedgwood-blue eyes on infinity and said: "I'm 34 now and I don't care who knows it, probably because I myself don't mind being 31. I like it."

She said it quietly without over-vehemence, which would have indicated that she did care. She also said it in the charatteristically breathless way of plumper. But I think a hers which always gives the im- woman should look like a pression that she has just rult downstairs from the bedream to meet you.

She gulped a little airconditioned studio air before going on: She was in the mood apparently for stock-taking, the personal analysis of the woman

GRACEFULLY

"Honestly, I like getting older! I don't worry about losing my looks and getting all flabby and just going to grow old gracefully, wanted to be an actress. When That's a terrible cliche, isn't it?" I was just nine or 10, living

With or without the cliche, it was a remarkable statement from a sex symbol, a beautiful film image who has been copied, worshipped, and feted. 1 congratulated her as the only one I've met who has philosophically accepted the fact that nobody, including all the plastic surgeons, can make the image last.

She said: "Nuts. I'm just be- hoping. ing sensible. Facing the facts. Anyway, I've never concentrated on being a sex symbol. What is a sex symbol, anyway? By the way, would you like a sherry?"

I answered the last question

ABOUT SEX

the sex stuff. Don't get this be categorised, but she has this wrong. I'm not knocking it, in common with other actresses That would be silly, it's a great and women. She likes to talk. subject. Sure, I used whatever I had in the way of sex appeal to make an impact. And I posed for that nude calendar 50 dollars -imagine, just 50 dollars-but 1 needed the money badly at the time. I've never been ashamed of that.

TALKING POINTS

Thou must live for thy neighbour if thou wouldst live for thyself. -SENECA.

for four years: journalism governs for ever. _OSCAR WILDE.

Everything great in the world comes from neurotics. from the set. -MARCEL PROUST.

Nothing is often a good thing to do, and siways clever thing to say. -WILL DURANT.

"Certainly I like to think now that I'm an attractive woman. Maybe a little woman-rounded right places. But I like a man to be lean-real lean

Mr Arthur Miller, the playwright who is never just Mr Monroe, came on to the set as If who is beginning to approach the roued, looking decidedly lean. areaded double-chinned farlies. She pecked him on the check affectionately and said: "Hiya, papa, have a sherry."

She started again without

"As I was saying, I knew I with foster parents, I used to shut myself in my little room --if I had a room--and act out scenes from the movies I'd seen.

A MISFIT

"No. I didn't have any conviction that I'd be a big star one day, I just wanted to be an actress and hoped. Kept on

"I've still a lot to learn about acting. That's what I look forward to. That's why I don't worry about growing old and losing my looks. I won't fight it. I'll be a character actress like Marie Dressler. Wasn'i she just great?".

Pause for another sherry. Marilyn Monroe is unpredictable. "Let's see, where was I? Yes, She's an original. She cannot

> "No. I don't feel resentful about being illegitimate. A lot of famous people have been. Maybe I once did. And I certainly hated being in an orphans home after my mother died. hated people talking about her mental illness. I suppose I was

"Funny, that's the title of my next film, the onepapa wrote. The Misfits.' Different kind of misfits in Reno, I'm looking forward to that, with John Huston directing. I need good direction. We all do."

JUST FREUD

I didn't mention that I had been told Sir Laurence Olivier found it difficult to give any direction in the "Sleeping Prince." But I asked her about the reports which have been In America, the President unreliable, unpunctual, and Tony Curtis, after "Some Like it Hot," said "I'll never work with her again. She's hopeless and she tries to bitch up, the other

> Her current film, "Let's Make. Love," with Frankle Vaughan, has been held up for weeks because of her frequent absences

"Punctuality? I suppose I'm often late. Show me a woman

"A lot of nonsense has been written by amateur psychiatrists about why I'm late. 'Am I being psycho-analysed now?If I were I wouldn't talk about it. That's private too. I was once, and it



sist it: I'm not going to have that when I was quite young, to fame and all that. I don't facelifts and all that stuff. I'm maybe 14 or 15. But I always know anything about Jung. Just pathology of Everyday Life'?

> I've got the time. Yes, I member, we talked about Oscar Wilde last time we met. You've got a good memory. I've never really felt inadequate about lack of education and culture. That's more of the guff that's been written. And I didn't marry papa because he's an intellectual, I just love him for all kinds of reasons. He doesn't select books for me or anything like that.

and high school. Though that's not important. It's what you learn from life, as a man used to say whom I knew. Or should it be who I knew?"

suspect that Monroe the original often finds it difficult to detect herself. -(London Express Service).

wrinkled. I'm not going to re- had sex appeal. I discovered helped a lot to get me adjusted Freud. He's the one I believe in. What's that book? 'The Psycho-

"Sure, I still read a lot when

"Anyway. I went to college

She giggled a girlish, 34-yearold giggle. "My grammar's still

It was difficult to detect whether she was being endearingly and genuinely naive or whether she was being calculatingly naive. Whether she was acting

in a startling shade of bright He is tall and slim and blond. From the clangour of rising sky-

Modernistic? Of course. But in tune with Jocelyn Stevens'

Stevens is a fanatic about his work. He will talk and talk about it with any one willing to listen. "I expect I bore a lot of people. he says.

He bought the magazine about three years ago. At that time the price was stated to be about price was little more than half

ground floor waiting room the Finding the money was no floor is close-covered with bottle difficulty. He is rich. His mother green carpet, the chairs are Henry Inherited a third of the residue Moorish in design, but brighter of the £2,222,000 left by her father, publisher Sir Edward In the centre of a low, circular. Hulton, who died in 1925.

He is practically the sole ashtray. When I was there the owner of the magazine. It is other day, no one had flicked owned by the Cromwell Publishing Company, which has a capital of £105,000. Stevens all the 5,000 Ordinary Shares. He owned 99,998-all Mr Slevens goes in the lift up but two-of the non-voting

up the stairs to his office. He last year. takes off his jacket to work. On Room adjoining his office. The a daughter. walls, unadorned, are egg-shell

blue, the carpet mottled. Around Queen office till I took it over party.

If you've ever wondered what its

like never to have worried about

money—listen to the Young Tycoon

He gathered a young around him. "None of us had any experience of the work we had to do. But we had abounding enthusiasm and lots of

ideas." Now he reckons there is no job on the magazine that he cannot do himself.

Reading

He can even set the type. After he left Cambridge he took half a million. I would say the a course at the London School of Printing. That training proved of immense value during the printing strike. Stevens decided to print in Germany. For three nights, from 6 p.m. till 6 a.m. he sat at a machine setting the type for his magazine.

"Each morning," he recalls, "we had to clean up and lock everything away, so that German workers coming on duty would have no inkling about what we were up to. Had they known, they might have come out on strike."

In Fetter Lane. Stevens frequently lunches in the Conterence Room on sandwiches. "I never leave before 7.30 in the evening," he says.

That makes things difficult for music. to the fourth floor, then walks. Preference Shares until March his social life. But this young man who once belonged to the He then transferred 50,000 of Princess Alexandra set does not the left breast of his shirt are his them to his Marriage Settle- mind that. "For one thing," he ment Trust for the benefit of says. "I cannot stand cocktail We talked in the Conference his children. He has a son and parties. In the four years we have been married, my wife and "I had never been in the I have never given a cocktail

one for business reasons. never more than six a year."

His wife was the beautiful Jane Sheffield, a foot shorter than her husband. I remember the long, walnut table are about as proprietor and Editor-in- the night they became engaged.

It was at a party at Grosvenor

> Stevens was on crutches after a fall while skiing in Switzer-land, but he threw the crutches on one side to do a celebration dance with Jane.

> Their home life would not suit most young wives. Stevens takes home each night a bundle of English and foreign magazines. After dinner he sits reading and studying them. A bit dull for Mrs Stevens

"She has been very partient with me," he says. "She realises that my work keeps me happy. And it is something for a wife to know her husband is happy. Once a fortnight they give a dinner party at their home in Chelsea Park Gardens. "Eight the usual number for Stevens tells me. "We prefer

to entertain our friends well in

our own home rather than give

a lot of boring cocktail parties."

On evenings when they are dining out, he gets home shortly before eight. "A quick bath and change and I am ready by 8.15. He has no time for theatres or

How rich is Jocelyn Stevens: Is he a millionaire? "I don't know," he replies. "I have never thought about it. That is probably because all my life I have always known there is plenty of money around."

In addition to his home in Chelsea, he has a place "which

I love" on the banks of the Test in Hampshire. Jocelyn and Mrs Stevens go down there every weekend. After his magazine, fishing is his great enjoyment. He finds it restful, a place where he can still think about his job. He has another house and

other property in the Bahamas. A large part of his fortune is stocks and shares. "They are good investments, says Stevens. "and they are exactly the same as when I inherited them. I have never bought or sold a share in my life. I haven't seen or been in communication with my broker for over two years."

Confident

A. separate company looks after his investments. "When I wanted the money to buy the Queen," he says, "I simply asked this company to provide the

money and it dld do." Many young men with this wealth have become mere playboys. Jocelyn Stevens finds exciting, exhilarating the life he has chosen. Having money behind him gives him confidence to plan boldly.

He tells me the Queen is a paying concern. "Since I first bought it," he says. "I have not had to put another penny into

Recently he bought another magazine. Before long he sims found more magazines, "] have them mapped out in my mind." he says. time is ripe. I shall move." But he has no ambitions in the political field. "For one

thing," says Stevens, "I don't knew anything about politics; For another, I would not let anything distract me from my work as a publisher."

-(London Express Service).

As soon as Gaynor and Greene

were in their cells in Montreal

the United States began extradi-

tion proceedings. They had

known-as Gaynor and Greene

knew-that the two were safe in

Quebec. After all, the son of

the extradition commissioner of

And now Quebec-all Quebec,

friends of the two benefactors

... and, of course, their solici-

Smuggled

If the United States wanted

their extradition they could

apply for it in Quebec. A writ

treal court should be enough to

Feeling was numing high in

Montreal and the Quebec police

feared that once the two men

Quebec detectives, therefore,

chartered a train and next

night, Gaynor and Greene were

smuggled aboard. No sooner

were they safely back in

Quebec than American agents,

who had followed, were demand-

ing their return to Montreal.

But before any action could be

taken Judge Caron of Quebec.

The scene shifted to London.

A legal tussle followed and

followed and Colonel

trial for embezzlement.

finally judgment was in favour of the United States. Extradi-

Gaynor and Captain Greene

They were found guilty and

served several years in the

Federal Prison at Atlanta

The melodrama of kidnapping

apart, can parallels be drawn

between these cases and that of

Balfour, Gaynor and Greene

all had to face that in the countries in which they com-

Elchmann? They cannot.

Judge Caron's ruling.

But now came a new problem.

secure their release. It was.

tor-were demanding their re-

seemed ... the police ...

Quebec was their solicitor.

lease by Montreal.

TT is nothing new, they are saying. Illegal extradition by stealth and force, or, in plain language, kidnapping, is providing the world's lawyers with their most fascinating talking point

Is it possible, they are wondering, that there is a cut and dried precedent for the abduction of Herr Adolf Eichmann from the Argentine?

Followed

Oddly, this first case was also set in the Argentine. During the last decade of Queen Victoria's reign, one Jabez Balfour, financier, fled from London to Buenos Aires.

Society and other speculative to formally arrest his man. ventures, with liabilities reaching a grand total of over £8.000,000.

At once two cases spring up in Sherlock Holmes and Lestrade. their card-index memories. Superintendent Frank Froest was Regina versus Balfour. The under orders to arrest Balfour United States versus Gaynor and and bring him back to a cell in London.

Perhaps somewhere in the vaults of Scotland Yard can now be found Froest's confidential report on his mission.

Presumably he told his seniors by what trick he managed to lure the unsuspecting Balfour on board a shop off the coast of the Argentine and how, once Behind him he left the wreck- outside the three-mile limit of age of the Liberator Building Argentinian waters, he was able

journey alone. Not far behind that, a few weeks later, the two appeared for a while and then was a man from Scotland Yard men walked side by side off a were seen again in Quebec. They the gas-lit Scotland Yard of ship on to English soil, and that lived a life of luxury. They built

give you two flashback cases lawyers

vitude, and that he died in 1916. Far more is remembered of the 15, 1902. What happened then

case of Colonel Gaynor and Captain Greene. In telling, their story becomes a Keystone Cops story that began then.

had just completed the fourth strolling along Dufferin Terrace, year of his sentence, two men Quebec, enjoying a cigar. Greene United States into Canada. They office. were on the run.

Surrounded

They had tried to cheat United States Government of millions of dollars in fraudulent harbour construction contracts. When they crossed the border

they were rich men. Colonel John Gaynor and Balfour did not make this But it was public knowledge Captain Benjamin Greene dis-

in 1895 Jabez Balfottr was up a false front of respectability sentenced to 14 years' penal ser- by giving generously to charity. Nothing disturbed their placid

exile until the morning of May is best told by a newspaper reporter who covered the fantastic He wrote: "It was a lovely

In 1899, when Jabez Balfour spring morning and Gaynor was crossed the border from the had stepped down to the post "Nothing warned them that in of habeas corpus from the Mon-

a very few moments they would be racing up and down the St Lawrence River, that special trains would be carrying special constables that write of habens corpus would be issued in bewildering numbers, that Quebec were released "the populace of would be imagining an Ameri- Montreal would rise in their can invasion, and the city of thousands to retain the fugitives Montreal wondering what all the in their midst." turmoll was about.

"As Greene drew near the post office, five men suddenly surrounded him, fluttered a legallooking document before his eyes and hustled him into a cab. It was over in a moment, and before the dispenser of charity knew what had happened he found himself driven through the city to a wharf on the river.

"Meanwhile, Gaynor was slill enjoying his cigar when a small boy approached and told him ordered that both Greene needed him immediately released. at the riverside. Gaynor hurrled to the wharf and found himself The United States Government the second prisoner aboard a appealed to the Imperial Privy tug, the Spray, en route for Council of Great Britain against Montreal."

Now Gaynor's wife raised the alarm, the Quebec police were summoned and the great chase began. Policemen piled into tugs and even ferry boats. "Follow that tug!" they shouted; Up the peaceful St Lawrence,

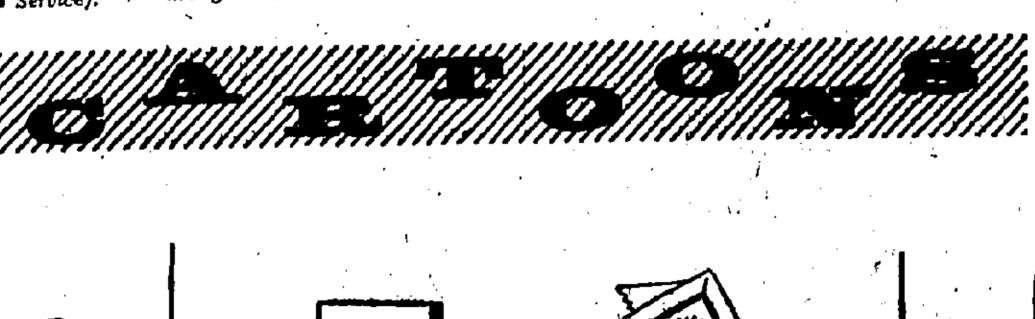
between the wooded steamed and sputtered the Spray and her labouring pursuers. Every engineroom telegraph had rung "Full Ahead." Pistoris pounded, paddle-wheels thrashed, flames shot from funnels. But the Spray left them in her wake and as she ran alongside

the quay at Montreal, waterfront loafers saw the rumpled figures of Gaynor and Greene, bundled who were their kidnappers? No answer was ever given, Il was said that they were Ameri-

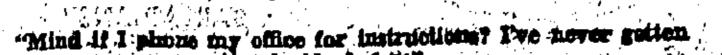
Athericals Breatif.

mitted their crimes. Eichmann's known crimes against the Jewish people were monstrous. But they were not committed in Israel. That the crux of the can't That is the point of law that is talking-

Georgia.









The high humidity of the hot summer heat!-- The challenge to all us females to maintain, come what may, that impeccable look of frosted coolness. But the modern way of vogue and fashions does its "mostest" to help. The fabrics of now are light and cool as never before and the styles with the accent on natural uncluttered lines. It's good to be a DER FUL way to look in the the mysterious June - on sun East, its colours shine. It's a slim appropriately dress sheath suit monotone on homeinsclasticised spun cotton. The boucle. The simple silhouette: an abbrestyling of the square viated dress for swimming and for sunning shirred hipline detail its lengthened torso perfect compliments newly 'textured permanent preci-

General Tin's Jealous

-He Wasn't Invited To Miss Gloria Doll's House-

By MAX TRELL

sion pleats.

46 TES, I suppose you're right," General Tin was saying in a short, bad-tempered voice to Hanid.

There was a scowl on General Tin's face and the angry way in which he glanced every second or two at the Doll House on the other side of the room, showed that the trouble was

Hanid had glanced across at. the Doll House herself, just to see what was causing all this trouble. And she had seen what it was right away.

There, sitting by the window of her house was Miss Gloria Dell with her wonderful golden curls.

And she was laughing.

.. Why laughing?

And why was she laughing? Hanld couldn't tell exactly, but she saw Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, and the Policeman sitting beside Gloria on her sofa, "They must be telling her joke. That's why she's laugh-

ing," Hanid thought to herself. "But General Tin," said Hanid for the second time, "they aren't laughing at you!" 'Oh, never mind," said General Tin.

Turned away

"You really are in a bad temper, aren't you, General?" asked Hanid. "No, I'm not! I feel snapped General Tin. "You're jealous," Hanid ex-

claimed. "Jealous? Me? Jealous of a fat.little Bear. and a Policemen with a nose like a doughnut? I should say not!" Gneral Tin laughed.

Not cheerfully

But Hanid didn't think he laughed very cheerfully. "You're angry," said Hanid to General Tin, "because Gloria is having tun with. Teddy and the Policeman, and because you aren't there, too." General Tin didn't say any-

thing to that. General Tin?" asked Hanid. makes me angry, seeing them know it.



"You're angry," said Hanid to General Tin.

sitting with Gloria while I'm stending out here," he replied.

"But they're not angry with you," said Hanidi "I'm sure Gloria likes you just as much as she likes them." "She didn't invite me," said General Tin, I don't go where

I'm not invited." "But you don't have to wait until Gloria invites you," said Hanid "She likes you very gardless. much. Now you just go over there right now."

General Tin didn't say whether he would, or he wouldn't. Hanid went and sat in her i chair near the bookcase and coer of all the backstage jobs previously cooked the fish by minced lamb, pepper, salt and chair near the bookcase and coer of an the packsuge jobs previously cooked the find of miniced lamb, pepper, sait and go in questioning a child about started reading her book. But around the Phoenix Theatre, this method did not daunt her, chopped parsley and mint to her his daily activities. It is a she kept her eye on General where Molly, Picon and Rubert She simply asked one of her liking.

And it made her smile to see One. Every Saturday, between it is very simple to do and It happening-little by little, the late matinee which ends at very good to est. he began moving closer to the Doll House. He pretended he wasn't even meal for the entire cast as well well seasoned with salt, then going in that direction.

"There! He's on the steps! takes place in Robert Morley's golden tone in tasteless oil and Miss Gloria's seen him! She's dressing-room. opening the door! He's going

but, tucked away in one corner Harid was smiling because is an electric cooker. One the was gled that he was mak-Saturday, out of compliment to ing friends again with beauti-Molly Picon, Rosalind Cecided That's what it is, isn't it, ful Miss Gloria Doll, who liked that she would serve the whole company with fried fillels "Yes, that's what it is. It else even though he dim't sole, cooked the Jewish Way.

Rupert and the Squire-19





the stars

undertaken, you go ahead and get on with it, re- minced it fairly finely.

two boys-James, five, and David, two, and a director in 3 hoz: plain flour and

of Robin Fox Partnerships, Ltd., theatrical managers in tea-spoons of curry paste, then

Pat the fillets dry on a cloth.

Roll them in fice matzo meal,

coat them, in beaten egg. Fry

them on both sides to a warm

Thus it is with Mrs Rosalind Chatto, mother of onicus in 240z. butter, working

the jewels that will glitter

on with gathering the blackberries his pals to think about the excit- and then return, so he is soon on ing things that have happened and his way back to the wood. Hardly. to help. Constable Growler solve has he reached the trees when, the mysteries. He wonders what once more, something drops right the Squire is going to do about on top of his head. "What them, but he determines to hurry again I" he gasps. "It can't be I" ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Also, she is protty much the. The fact that she had not

Morley star in A Majority of friends to tell her how. Here

7.30 and the evening perform-

ance witch begins an hour

later, Rimalind cooks a good

as the backroom folk, 24 people

all told. The whole operation

It is a really small room-

often really talk to your WHEN did you last see your child? Really see him, I mean, to talk to.

When did you last settle down to a relaxed discussion with your pre-secondary school offspring, mindful of the fact that you are the most important guiding factor in a young life?

education authorities. tresses' conference in London) are trying to help form.; is the educationists' complaint that parents have developed the who are held responsible for so modern habit of not talking to many educational defects, are their young children.

a really thick batter.

Into this, she mixed the

in matzo meal and fried hem to

a rich gold in the tasteless oil.

The whole point of this opera-

tion is that there is too little

time between the two perform-

ances for the cast and stage

It has therefore become the

dressing-room, and bring into it

"hands" to forege for a men!

They, too, were delicious.

That fr.ed fich was delicious, practice to cook in Mr Morley's

Because someone might not little tables at which some sit

of like cold fried fish, Rosslind while others perch on a sense

made lamb croquettes as well and some just stand.

If you ever have done so it They claim that this is tantawas probably either too long mount to depriving young ago or too ineffectual for the people of the ability to express The themselves. Teachers, it aplatest example of teacher-parent appears, are feeling the fundabuck-passing (at the head mis- mental pinch on the minds they And I believe that parents

> really guilty this time. And it isn't television that can be fairly held responsible, any more than it is the hydrogen bomb, the Government, the

other social scapegoat. A credit

weather, the coffee bar, or any

MOST parents I know areanxious that their children should be a credit to their home, and that they should conform to a formal, social pattern:

That is why a family get together, such as tea-time, can often develop into an embarrass-TF you do not know what a difficult job you have She roasted a leg of lamb and ing situation for parents and children alike.

Take, for instance, a child Then she made a thick sauce who wants to talk. Mother will by ecoking two finely chopped tell him he should be eating because that is what lea-time is for. If he says something funny she says he is being silly And if he cays something clever, he is being precoclous.

I admit that it is difficult know how far you can safely sledgehammer omlaught, on She spread out this mixture child's world to demand and left it to become cold. She know "what did you do took it to the theatre, formed it school today?"-if he's had into nice thick croquettes about bad day or does not want you four inches long, rolled them to think he has let you down.

Gradual

BELIEVE the ideal way to encourage your child to open up his world to you is a gradual one. Neither of you must leel that the pace is forced.

Children should be treated

more like chance, sectiaintances that you are harry to sharp your home with to be delighted in and enjoyed for as look as the segnaturance

- (Landon Express Service).

fortunate play he frequently ex-

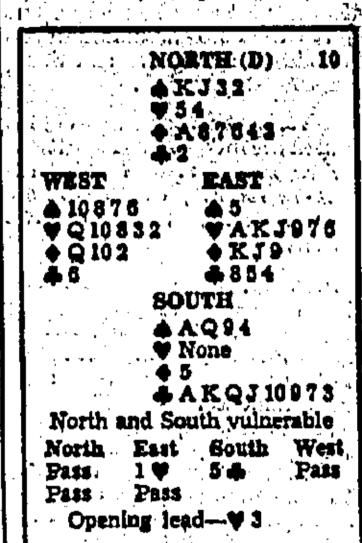
see all the cards." Scretimes he

breeks down and

wrong he sometimes admits to an error in judgment or adopts an explanation developed by some of our younger players and says "I took a position."

Now take a look at the South and only. Assume that you are an expert playing with a compartner passes and East with one heart. What you do?

The particular expert who held that hand decided to "take a and jumped position" Everyone passed and the



hand fanned for a grand alam. The grand slam was also there in spades so the expert looked like a real dub

The game was duplicate and after the scores came in he looked a great deal better. His score for five clubs bid and seven made was 640 points. At other tables where South made the scientific call of two hearts, West would jump to some large number of hearts. North would either pass or show his diamond suft and no one ever found that four-four spade fit. Some South players went all the way to seven clubs but East or West went to seven hearts and all North and South could gainer in defensively would be one diamond, one club and one spade for a net plus of only 500 because East-West were not vulnerable.

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Q-The bidding has been: Pass

You, South, hold: 412 VQ 105 4A94 4AK1092 What do you do? A-Bid three no-tramp, You have only 13 high card points and if there is a slam it is up to

your partner to go past game. TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner continues with a bid of four clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

LADY COLUCK-YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, JUNE 27

(January February 19): Don't let social activities interfere with business. Keep your career uppermost in your

by SALLY

VINCENT

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Information obtained from a rather remote source ought to thoroughly investigated before you act upon it. ARIES (March 21-April 19):

Before an interview with an important person try points which may come up for discussion. TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

Be cautious about adopting a new idea. It would be better for your future to rely on an established method. GEMINI (May 21-June 21):

A | comparative | stranger may ask for your assistanca; make up your mind in sdyance how/far you. want to go.

Use the utmost tact when approaching a rather dif-", neult / person whose infidence could mean a great

deal to your future. EO (July 22 August 21) A mistake made some time 100 will help you now in solving a similar problem successfully.

VIRGO (August 22. September 22): Some economies can be effected by you without sacrificing your mode of life, and you will be glad to see your nest-egg growing.

LIBRA (September 28-October 22) The visit of a friend from abroad may interfere with your holiday plans, but you owe him hospitality in return for a favour done you long ago.

and anticipate the various SCORPIO (October 28-November 21): Don't hesitate if given a chance to sell an item which only clutters up your home and for which you have not the slightest affection,

SAGITTARIUS! 22-December 21): Avoid getting into an argument today on a matter about which you know practically nothing.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): You are not doing anybody a favour by practising false economies. Stay within your means, but don't neglect essential

YOUR BIRTHDAY: .. If your birthday is this week you will find a symbol of good fortune in a gift of an REAL MADRID

Spain: Angel Miguel 73-77-72-73-

296; Sebastian Miguel 78-70-72-72-

Canada: Al Balding 72-70-74-75-

Mexico: Jose Gonzalez 76-78-76-75-

Colombia: Alfonso Bohorquez 78-

17-73-72-300; Miguel Sala 75-74-70-73

Egypt: Mohamed Said Moussa 74-

France: Jean Garefalde 76-77-72-70

-295; Francois Saubaber 71-75-76-80

Imly: Alfonso Angelini 70-74-71-76

--291; Ovidio Bolognesi 75-78-78-81-

Japan: Kolchi Ono 75-71-76-77-299

Sukemans Shinnamura 74-77-74-76-

New Zealand: Frank Buckler 77-

Philippines: Hen Arda 71-77-79-73

-300; Larry Montes 78-77-77-73-306

Taiwan: Chen Ching-po 72-78-79-71-300; Hsleh Yung-yo 78-77-71-74-

Denmark: Henning Kristensen 75-

73-73-80-301; Carl Pulson 77-79-75-74-306-507.

Brazil: Jose Maria Gonzalez 83-76-

Peru: Eugenio Dunesat 76-81-78-77

Holland: Gerry De Wit 74-69-73-72

-288: Piet Witte 81-83-78-81-323-

Central Africa: W. Hill B1-77-76-72

Sweden: Alce Bergquist 75-75-75-77

-302; Arne Wekell 84-78-78-75-315-

Germany: Hans Bessner 77-72-76-79 ---303; Kasper Marx 83-85-77-84---

Individual Trophy

Arnold Palmer, U.S., 284.

Eric Brown, Scotland, 286.

Flory Van Donck, Belgium, 279. Sam Snead, U.S., 281.

Peter Thomson, Australia, 284.

Harry Weetman, England, 284.

Christy O'Connor, Ireland, 288,

Roberto De Vicenzo, Mexico, 287.

Kel Nagle, Australia, 288. Gerry De Wit, Holland, 288.—

82-78-82-80-322; Pernando

78-88-81-77-**-324-64**6.

-306; J. Parkinson 73-77-78-78-306-

Alex Tibbles 74-73-78-74-

Chile: Luciano Celderon 78-74-79-78 | month ago and won the welter-

The Aga Khan's

Charlottesville wins

Paris Grand Prix

General De Gaulle and a huge crowd of racegoers

by Australian George Moore, outstanding class and quality,"

The colt must now rate as sidential Box, complimented

succession to Angers, who young Aga Khan also congratu-

Starting favourite, Charlot- race. He was fourth until the

tesville, from the late Aly half-way mark, moved up to

from M. Rene Guillemin's tance, and entering the straight

The winner of this 15-furlong leader to win easily.

the best French three-year-old Moore on his success. The

completed a fine double, having jockey Moore said afterwards-

(£30,000) Grand Prix De Paris.

Charlottesville, again ridden

had to be destroyed after an lated him.

won the French Derby at

accident in the Epsom Derby.

Khan's stable, won comfortably

Mme Leon Volterra's Eranhild

was three-quarters of a length

September.

Chantilly a formight ago.

at Longchamps today saw the Aga Khan's

crack three-year old colt, Charlottesville, gain

-305; Enrique Orellana 60-77-76-75- weight crown.-AFP.

83-74-318; Mario Gonzalez '14-'N-'13-

78-305-608.

74-77-81—309; Ermie Southerden 74-

76-75-74--299: Cherif Said 76-75-71-74

291; Stan Leonard 74-74-77-72-287-

304; Robert De Vicenzo 73-70-72-72-

Belgium's Flory Van Donck takes individual-title with a final score of 279

Portmarnock, June 26. A blazing comeback by Arnold Palmer won the Canada Cup for the United States today. Belgium's Flory Van Donck won the individual international golf title from unfortunate American Sam Snead.

Young Palmer, tightening up a game that at one time threatened to fall in tatters, finished with a three-under-par 69 but Snead, with the individual crown in his grasp, fell victim to one of his renowned blowups for a final round 75.

The Americans wound up with par fours. The crowd with a team total of 565, eight grouned-and then applauded as shots better than fast-closing he tossed his ball into the England at 573. Australia's tightly-packed gallery. defending champions came in third on a 71 by Kel Nagle and a 75 by Peter Thomson with Ireland fourth at 575 and South Africa 11fth at 578.

Donck, a dapper socialite of 48, put together four steady rounds of 68-71. 70-70 for 279, which beat out the faitering Sucad by two shots.

Palmer's line climactic round tled him for third place at 284 and sent him on to the British Open Championship at Andrews with renewed hope

and confidence. had missed this title by a shot, second hole, where he put a was at the clubhouse watching nine-iron shot a half-inch from the scoreboard when Snead the pin, almost holing out for an went into his sad collapse on the eagle. finishing nine.

Successive bogeys

Snead started the day three shots ahead of his Belgian rival and when he knocked in an 18-1 foot birdie putt at the first hole it appeared to the record gallery easily to the individual title.

successive i he took 11th holes, principally because get out and three more shots of poor pulting, and when he from 20 yards of the green. shook the cobwebs out of his

cut out for him. no difficult task for a golfer of his stature—to tie the individual pace-setter.

The roof fell in on Sam at the 192-year 15th, There, badly in need of his par, he hooked his tee shot into 2 ting desperate, but there was 284 and Hunt had a 73 for 289. no hope for Sam, who has missed a half-dozen U.S. Open Championships with a similar unlucky finish. He missed a 31/2-footer to take a five at the 16th and that was the last chance.

Snead needed birdies on the final two holes or an eagle on one to get his tie. He played both holes boldly but wound up

Two athletics world records broken

Moscow, June 26. Two world records were broken and another equalled on the day of a two-day athletics match between Russian Federal (RSFSR) and Poland at Tula

The Russians won the contest by 190.5 points to 149.5 points, 72-286-575. according to Tass.

Poland's Zdzislaw Krzyszkowiak, the European 5,000 and 10,000 metres champion, broke the world 3,000 metres steeplechase record with a time of eight minutes, 31.4 seconds.

He beat by six-tenths of a second the official record held by another Pole, Jerzy Chromik, 297-587. the European steeplechase champion,

Russia's Irina Press bettered women's world pentathlon record with an aggregate of 4,959 points. Her was 4,880 previous Moscow last achieved in September.

Another Russian girl, Rimna women's world 80 metres hurdles record of 10.6 seconds, jointly by Kreszentia

Gastl, of Germany, and Galina Bistrova, of the Soviet Union. Miss Press's individual performances in the pentathlon were shot put 15.15 metres, high jump 1.50 metres, 200 metres 24.5 seconds, 80 metres hurdles 10.9 seconds, long jump

6.17 metres Renter.

Frank Pace, president of the International Golf Association, estimated the crowd at 30,000—the largest ever to watch a Canada Cup match. It was an enthusiastic but

orderly throng. The Americans were last to tee off, going out with the Australians, and they played the 7,093-yard, par 72 Portmarnock course in balmy sunshine.

Hopes dashed

Van Donck, a slender, handsome 48 with a touch of grey in his hair, began his campaign Van Donck, who twice before for the individual title at the The South Africans, Gary

The South Africans, Gary Switzerland: Jacky Bonvin 79-70-Player and Bobby Locke, who 76-78—303; Otto Schoepfer 77-74-76were only three shots back of the Americans starting the final day, saw their hopes dashed quickly on a couple of holes. Between them they took strokes-Player a 7 and Locke 6_at the par-five sixth and of 30,000 that he could walk Locke had a triple bogey eight at the long 16th. There drove into a bunker 250 yeards from tee, took three tries to

Locke had a 76 and Player head he knew he had his work a 78 for the final round. Australia's Thomson, four-time He needed a birdie on one of British Open champion, couldthe last seven holes—normally n't find the hole with his putter Portugal; Henrique and shot 75 while his teammate, Nagle, came in with a fine 71.

Dark horses

England's Harry Weetmar craggy embankment at the and Bernard Hunt were dark left and then, from a sidehili horses who moved swiftly in chipped to within the stretch. Weetman, his right 10 feet. He missed his putt, ann bendaged because of an By this time things were get- arthritic condition, shot a 71 for

Despite perfect playing conditions-fair weather and little wind - Portmarnock's craggy acres held their own against the world's top professionals. Only eight of the 60 broke par 288 for the four days of play.

Van Donck, Snead, and Palmer, came Thomson, Christy O'Connor of Ireland and Eric Brown of Scotland, tied at 286, Roberto De Vicenzo of Mexico had 287. Three - Nagle, Gerry De Wit of Holland and Mario Gonzalez of Brazil -- were even par at

Final results

CANADA CUP Final fesults, team and individual of the 30-nation 72-hole Canada Cup medal play golf tournament which ended toaday were: United States: Arnold Palmer 69 71-75-89-284: Sam Snead, 71-68-67-75-281-665. England: Bernard Hunt 73-73-70-73—289; Harry Weelman 75-70-68-Australia: Kel Nagle 76-68-73-71-288: Peter Thomson 73-69-69-75-

Ireland: Norman Drew 70-71-76-72-289; Christy O'Compor 73-68-73-South Africa: Bobby Locke 72-72- Kirkes, 89-76-289: Gary Player 65-75-71-78-Scotland: Eric Brown 70-72-71-73-286; John Panton 73-74-71-71-294-

Belgium: Arthur De Vulder of 20, 78-75-77-78-303; Flory Van Donck 68-71-70-70-279-381. Wales: Dai Rees 71-73-73-72-289;

IN SPANISH FINAL SOCCER

Madrid, June 26. Atletico De Madrid defeated Real Madrid 3-1 to win the Spanish Soccer Cup Championship at Chamartin Stadium before 110,000 spectators

Real Madrid led 1-0 at half-time | Real Madrid dominated with a goal scored by inside- situation most of the left Ferenc Puskes from a corner kick in the 21st minute. Outside-left Enrique Collar (51st minute) centre-forward Jones (76th minute) and inside-left Joaquin Peiro (81st minute) scored for the win-

This is the first time Atletico has won the Spanish Cup Championship. The game, watched by Generalissimo Francisco, Franco, was a disappointing one except for the last 15 minutes when Atletico did its best and outclassed Real Madrid with its faster and more aggressive

The two teams committed many technical and tactical takes.

Benny Paret to

defend title

Cubds world welterweight

boxing champion Benny "Kid"

Paret and America's Sugar Her

will meet for a 10-round non-

title fight at Madison Square

Garden in New York on July

12, it was announced here

since he beat Don Jordan a

Moss making

good progress

Racing driver Stirling Moss

continues to make good pro-

gress, St Thomas's Hospital

scriously injured in a crash

during trials for the Belgian

Grand Prix eight days ago .-

Paris, June 26.

"Charlottesville is a horse of

General De Gaulle, who

Moore rode a clever, tactical

third at the three-quarter dis-

three furlongs from the post, he

watched the race from the Pre-

said today. Moss, 30.

London, June 26.

will be Paret's first fight

New York, June 28.

with better play, but winners' defensive lines celled and took the credit for the triumph.

BEATEN

DIABETIC

Atletico, which concentrated on a defensive play from the beginning, got its two first goals in two fast counterattacks profitting from delapses iensive Madrid

move of the game.

Record third goal by Peiro, was made after the best combined record with a new figure of Real Madrid, which was top lifting meeting between Poland favourite for the finals, made and France here today. The

Weightlifting

Paris, June 26. a poor impression, specially former record belonged to Enin defence during this game. rich of the United States. It was

French champion keeps golf title for seventh time

Chantilly, June 26. Henri De Lamaze of France defented John W. Dawson of the United States 4 and 2 today to win the French International Golf Championship for the seventh year in a row. The 36-hole match drew a large and appreciative gallery which was cheering both

golfers at the end. The Frenchman hung on to a three-hold lead he had in the first 18-holes, played in the morning and eagled at 16th hole to bring the lead up

Both Dawson and De Lamaze ended the first nine of the afternoon's 18-hole competition with a two-under-par 34. At the end of the 16th hole

De Lamaze stood at a fiveunder-par 59 and Dawson at 3 three-under-par 61.—UPI.

Poland's Ireneus Palinaid beat the world clean and jerk 185.500 kgs set during a weight-

set up on April 13, 1957.—AFP. riders start in

Brussels, June 26.

De France

Riding over home ground and cheered by partisan crowds lining the route Belgian riders took the previous night, with a 20.8 first two places of the first half of today's last night. opening stage of the famous Fortyseventh Cycling Tour of France.

kilometre (67 mile) road race "No shoes, No Tour." from Lille, North France to the minutes 21 seconds with compatriot Joseph Hoevenaers second and Italy's Gastone Nencini third in the same time.

In the short, fast, uneventui ride in glorious sunshine riders of the Belgian team, wearing the yellow caps as winners of last year's Tour, went flat out as they neared Brussels to bring their country cycling glory during the short passage of the tour in Belgium.

128 starters

afternoon's second half of the first stage against the clock around Brussels the Tour leave Belgium tomorrow as it returns to France where it will remain until it winds up in Paris on July 17.

Spain's Federico Bahamontes, wearing the leader's yellow sweater as winner of last year's was among the 128 starters for the 4,172 kilometres (2,607 miles) 21-stage 22-day a three-length victory in the 400,000 Franc

> Britain's John Andrews and Victor Sutton almost missed the start. On the dawn of the world's richest, longest and most gruelling professional road cycling race they had none back to sleep after an early call.

Denmark's Arne Jonsson did not start. He had 'no shoes. They had been stolen.

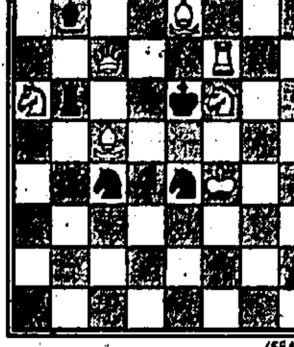
Theft victim

With his compatriot Leif Hammel and Sweden's Goran had taken the son of Prince Karlson he had been the victim Chevaller into second place be- of a theft in Paris last week. hind Pin Point. Making his Their suiteases containing further away, third in a field effort 11/2 furlongs from home, money, identity papers and gear he moved smoothly past the had been stolen from the car of the third Danish Tour rider, event, one of the richest races in On the parl-mutuel, Charlot- Bent Retvig. The victims spent Dave Thomas 74-72-75-75—295—584.
Argentina: Fidel De Luca 70-71-75lish St Leger at Doncaster in one-franc stake. Places were: for new gear. But Jonsson's Europe, is entered for the Eng- tesville paid 2.10 france for a Saturday searching Lille shops feet were too big for French

Bobby Morrow, finished fourth, and Dave Sime, another, top Joseph Schepens won the 108 riding shoes and he decided:

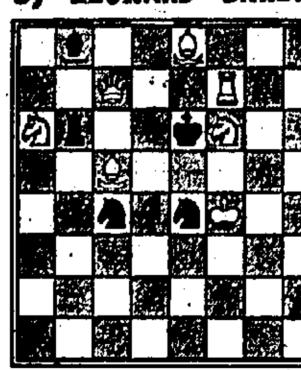
> Denmark, Luxemburg, Switzerland, Germany and Austria.—AFP.

CHESS



U.S. sprinter was sixth. However, both qualified for the

Belgian capital in 2 hours 46 He was replaced at the last Olympic trials next week. minute in the international team by Poland's Thadee Wierucki. With the addition of Poland, 14 countries in 13 teams are now competing in the race — France, Belgium, Holland, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Poland, Sweden, Bri-



Here is a problem by G. Ghirelli (Chess, 1948). White to play and mate in two moves London Express Service.

Four U.S. records. broken at AAAU Championships

Bakersfield, June 26.

Four United States records were broken and another equalled on the final day of the American Amateur Athletic Union Championships here yesterday.

Jim Grelle set a new mark of 3 mins 42.7 secs for the 1,500 metres, Phil Coleman broke the 3,000 metres steeplechase record with 8 mins 55.6 secs, Al Oerter beat his own discus figures with 193 feet 31/2 inches and Ira Davies set a hop. step and jump record of 53 ft 41/4 ins.

Ira Davis' winning hop, step, 2. Louis Merriman, 1:48.7. and jump distance was 11 inches 3. Tom Murphy, 1:48.7. better than the previous 1,500 Metres American record, set by Al 1. Jim Grelle, 3 minutes Andrews in California last year, 42.7 seconds.

by two feet 4% inches.

championship record for the

1.500 metres of three minutes

Coleman bettered the pre-

47.5 seconds, set last year,

vious championship best for

Charley Jones, who finished

second to Coleman last night in

Defending champion

Defending champion Oarter

Improved his own distance of

186 feet five inches in the

discus. Dick Cochran, who

took second place last night,

also beat the previous cham-

pionship mark with his 188 feet

Olympics 400 metres champion-

Defending 400 metres cham-

Dual sprint winner at the

Thrilling finish

the 800-metres, Tom Murphy,

finished third last night to Jim

Cerveny and Louis Merriman.

Cerveny's winning time

one minute 48.4 seconds.

The defending champion in

Jim Beatly, who entered

the running for the Clympics

with a recent sub-four minute

mile was narrowly beaten in

Matching strides in a thrilling

both were timed at 14 minutes

200-metre spart to the tape.

26.4 seconds. Australian. Pat

University of Houston, was

third in 14 minutes 33.4 seconds

Results

200 Metres

Ray Norton, 20.6 seconds.

Ed Colleymore, 21.1.

Willie Williams 46.3.

800 Metres

Jim Cerveny, one minute

400 Metres

Otis Davis 45.8 seconds.

Yesterday's results were:

Les Carney, 21.0.

Dave Mills 46.2.

48.4 seconds.

Scafell

Clohessy, running for

the 5,000 metres run

night by Bill Dellinger,

Olympics,

ship record of 45.8 seconds,

57.3 seconds, clocked

the same time.

16 inches.

next week.

minor illness.

1956 Melbourne

and beat the 19-year-old cham- 2. Laszlo Tabori, 3:43.5. plouship record of Billy Brown Ed Moran, 3:43.7. 5.000 Metres Grelle clipped almost five

Bill Dellinger, 14 minutes seconds off Dyrol Burleson's 26.4 seconds.

Jim Beatty, 14:26.4. Pat Clohessy, 14:33.4.

3,000 Metres Steeplechase 1. Phil Coleman, 8 minutes 3,000 metres of eight minutes 55.6 seconds.

Charles Jones, 8:55.6. Tom Oakley, 9:03.7. 200 Metres Low Hurdles

(Non-Olympic Event)

Dick Howard, 23.3 secs. 2. Roy Thompson, 23.5 secs. Rex Stucker, 23.5 sees

Hop, step and jump Ira Davis, 58 feet 41/4 2. Kent Floerke, 52 feet 101/4

3. William Sharpe, 51 feet Otis Davis equalled the 1956 34 inches. 1. Al Oerter, 193 feet 914

Most of the winners at this meeting will take part in the 2. Richard Cochran, 188 feet United States Olympic trials at 10 inches. Stanford University, California, 3. Rink Babka, 185 feet 5

six hours and 20 pion Eddie Southern withdrew minutes, the pole vault ended from the event because of a today with world record-holder Bob Gutowski. Ron Morris. Sprinter Ray Norton added Aubrey Dooley, Mel Schwarz, to his 100-metre success of the Jim Graham, and John Cramer tied at 15-feet and threeseconds win in the 200-metres quarters of an inch.-Reuter.

Britain out of

Belgium headed nation group here today to qualify for the final meries of the Olympic Waterpolo Tournament in Rome.

In their last match, they beat Britain 4-3 to finish with four points from two matches. Sweden, second with two points, and Britain, who falled to gain a point were eliminated. Reu-

Men's "A" Division: SCAA, CRC v UC. TO-MORROW Ladies' "B" Division! CRC v UC. CCC v LRC (2). Water-polo Senior Leegue: Hoi Tin v CYMCA. Victoria Pool, 7 p.m. Junior League: Chung Sing v RAF, Victoria Pool, 6.30 p.m. Hongkong Badminton Executive Committee meeting, St George's Building, 2nd floor, 5.45 p.m. Colony Championship; Open Peins second round matches at HICFC.

IRC, PRC, HKCC, KBGC, KCC.

RUNNERS TO ATTACK BRITAIN'S Three summits HIGHEST MOUNTAINS

then drive 270 miles to

the Lake District, and

after another drive of

190 miles, run up

Snowdon (3,560ft.)

(3,210ft.)

Four men, one of them a diabetic, are preparing Britain inside hours.

to run up the three highest mountains in

> The team are all longdistance runners, and members of a works athletic club at

and down again.

Defensive play

Dieticians have compiled haustion, you keep saying. special rations to give the runners maximum energy.

Mr. Saskrook will also need "But as soon as you pass the

spurring me on . I have no in Service.

First they will tackle tention of letting it get the better of me. So many diabetics think they must take no exercise but I don't agree.

"My wife and doctor say I'm an obsessionist. My dining-hall mates say I'm a fanalic. I think I agree with "But I think the time to ask

why I am doing this is after the trip. When I'm tired out and have blistered feet then I will have time to wonder whyand probably give s true

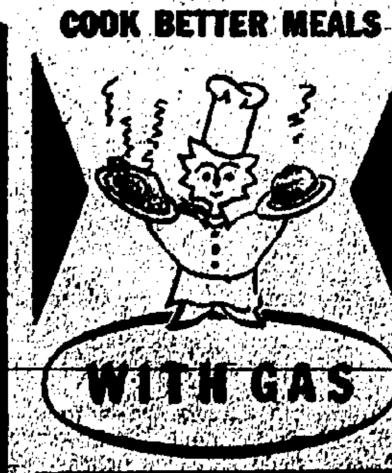
All the team have already run up Ben Nevis in the annual race The diabetic is Mr Geoffrey there, and the youngest member, Seabrook, 34, of Wood Green Mr Michael Boylen, 20, of Close, Luton. As team captain Hollybush Road, Luton, said: he has been making detail- "When you are running up the preparations since last mountain and nearly making yourself unconscious with ex-Why am I doing it?

in insulin injection don't re- finishing line you get a wonderpented doses of glucose to keep ful sense of achievement. You him going. He said: I think have run against the mountain the fact that I am a disbetic is and besten it." London Express

BE NICE TO HAVE SOME RED BRING A BOTTLE HOME! WHITE FOR DINNER TO MENT









1.40, 2.80, 2.10.—Reuter.

the terraris almost sweep

Flockhart commented philoso-

Thrills

fortunes of the race was the

raris through a miscalculation

race was yet young when the

two cars ran out of fuel on

volved in many adventures on

One car crashed twice but

kept running. Two Corvettes

caught fire on the circuit and

another driven by Fred Wind-

ridge took to the escape road

just past the main grandstand

with clouds of blue smoke

YES, DEAR
FELLOW, MAYBE
THEY KNOW THE
MAKE OF THAT
STRANGE NEWHUMAN
CREATURE WE
HAVE FOUND

pouring out of it.

the track.

AMONG FIRST

Le Mans, June 26. Italian Ferraris dominated the 1960 Le Mans 24-hour endurance race which ended here in brilliant sunshine today, taking six

A lone British Aston-Martin, driven by Roy Salvadori and Jim

The winner was a Works, Ferrari driven by two Belgians, Frere, a journalist and

Prix driver. Second was an American-I Rodriguez and Andre Ricardo Pilette.

After the Aston-Martin came four more privately-entered followed by American Chevrolet Corvette entered by millionaire sportsman Briggs Cunningham.

injury-tree among the 25 which survived from a field of 55.

Although there were some spills, the 28th Le Mans was small army of doctors, nurses, believed in our victory once I fine and warm. and ambulances, round the

U.S. BASEBALL

Baltimore **Orioles** take over AL lead

New York, June 27. Chuck Estrada and Jim Gentile day with a victory over hour (170 mph). Kansas City while the New York Yankees fell into second splitting a doubleheader with Cleveland.

but lost the second in 11 innings

of the year. Pittsburgh dropped two games 7-6 and 7-5 to the Chicago Cubs who had lost nine in a row, but the Pirates didn't lose much of their National League lead because second-place Milwaukee and third-place San Francisco also lost. Frank Howard's two home runs helped Los Angeles defeat Milwaukee 6-3. Cincinnati backed up Bob Purkey with 12 hits for a 10-4 romp over the Giants.

Results

Yesterday's results were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE Pleat same

(First game)		_
Boston R Chicago 4	H 5 7	E 0 0
(Second game) Boston	10 22	1
(First game) New York 6 Cleveland 2	8	0
(Second game) 11 Innings New York 6 Cleveland 7	9 11	1
(First game) Washington 4 Detroit 2	10 7	3
(Second game) Washington 7 Detroit 4	. 9	2 1
Baltimore 9 Kansas City 2		3
NATIONAL LEAG	UE	
(First game) 12 innings	_	_
St Louis 2 Philadelphia 3	5 11	0
(Second game) St Louis 4	7	0
Philadelphia 3	. 9	0
(First game) Chicago	13 8	0
(Second game) Chicago		0 2
Los Angeles 6 Milwaukee 3	_	1
San Francisco 4 Cincinnati 10		. 1

League standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE W L Pct GB York 37 25 597

And 35 27 565

36 30 545

31 32 493 7

28 34 452 10

28 39 400 1316

22 42 344 17 NATIONAL LEAGUE Pitisburgh 41 24 631
Milwankee 36 25 590
San Francisco 36 31 537
St Louis 32 34 485
Cincinnati 31 34 477
Los Angeles 30 34 489
Philadelphia 27 39 409
Chicago 25 37 403

of the first seven places. Clark broke into the Italian procession to take third place.

eight-mile circuit had little fourth position, having lost to do. water and seized up. Thousands of enthusiastic ad-Gendebien, Grand mirers moobed Frere and Gendebien as the winning Ferrari phically: "It was the luck of the pulled up in front of the pits game." Ferrari, driven by shortly after the flag dropped

In his hour of trlumph, Frere declared: "This is my last race. I have made up my mind." Talking of the race he said: "We had no trouble at all with

throughout. "I had no worries or trouble There were ten British cars at all. I was quite confident throughout. Mind you,

the car. She ran beautifully

nursed the car." e Gendebien, winner of the night by a downpour lasting race two years ago with Phil several hours, but the track Hill in a Ferrari, said: "I only later dried out and today was

had passed the finishing post." ' The winning car was the only survivor of the four Works Ferraris entered. Eight other Ferraris were privately entered. Another crashed in practice be-

fore the race. Pace-maker from the start of stayed there until it retired places, but the team was inafter 82 laps.

Fastest time

This car recorded the fastest boosted Baltimore into the time on the long Mulsanne American League lead yester- straight of 272 kilometres an

Two Jaguars also started but place, one game back, by both retired with engine trouble. One entered by Briggs Cunningham and driven by the Ameri-The Yanks won the opener 6-2 can sportscar champion Walter Hansgen and Dan Gurney, was the fastest car in practice.

retired after 13 hours when in car in the race.

Four D. Jones

BY MADDOCKS

の意思

NANCY

First ever robot bookmaker' to be tested in Sydney

Sydney, June 26. A totalisator betting machine believed to be the first in history to take a gambling risk will be tested at Randwick, Sydney, within six weeks.

Universal Totalisators Ltd, has been trying to perfect the "Robot Bookmaker" for four years. The machine is reported to have cost the makers a small fortune. On the robot, punters will know what odds they are getting when they make a bet.

Unlike the ordinary tote, the machine can lose as well as win on

Normal totes here deduct 1214 per cent from the total investment -- 71/2 per cent going to the government, and the race club and totalisator company sharing 5 per cent.

But since the robot is a gambling bookmaker — not a tote — the deduction would only be 2 per cent turnover tax—as paid by One of the strangest misbookmakers plus, possibly, a small percentage for the club. It is believed the tote will use the same opening quotes as book-'elimination of two Works Fermakers most of whom obtain them from price framers. Although the "Automatic Bookmaker" scientifically adjusts odds of petrol consumption. The as money flows in, the machine could lose if punters plunged

on one horse, regardless of the reducing price. the circuit and had to with- Sydney race clubs have not yet approved installation of the "Robot Bookmaker" for racing purposes.

But the Australian Jockey Club has given permission for a test Speeds were cut down last run at Randwick. Racing officials will be "punters" at the trial.—China Mail Special

France came into her own as ! vettes, equipped with drum hard which makes a feature of than Sieff, who crashed in life or efficiency with the mance. more modern disc-type, were

This prize which brings in as generally not taken as a serious much money as winning the race itself, is awarded on the But there were cheers when basis of a formula which takes the race was the American- things went well for the Cor- the engine size into account. entered Maserati driven by vettes and groans when they The winning drivers were Masten Gregory and Chuck were in trouble. Two of them Girard Laureau and Paul Daigh, which took the lead and finished in eighth and tenth Armagnac.

New event

This is the last time that race. It will be replaced by an index of "energy output" which was started today, with | mph). Lotus cars taking the first two places.

The new index is a complicatwhich six started and only two ed calculation of fuel consumpfinished—in eleventh and twelfth tion, weight of car, distance run places-also provided some in- and average speed. The Lotus terest and excitement. Mechanics driven by John Wagstaff and land, the League's largest crowd The other Jaguar, entered by even took the engine out of one Tony Marsh took first place, fol-Ecurie Ecsse and driven by Ron and put it back again during a lowed by another Works car Flockhart and Bruce Helford, pit stop in an effort to keep the driven by Robert Masson and

THE CHEEK

CAMP

The Lotus team was handi-The heavy Chevrolet Cor- always with the little DB Pan- expeed by the absence of Jonabrakes, which do not compare winning the index of perfor- practice on Thursday and was flown back to England in a chartered aircraft today.

> Aston-Martin which finished than a grudge fight. third, said after the race that German propaganda hampered, by engine trouble miniature race war between throughout, and seemed to be fanatical Germany and short of revs.

The official averages of the first six cars were: the index of performance will 1. Ferrari (Frere-Gendebien) be contested in the Le Mans 175.730 kph (109.193 mph). 2. Ferrari (Rodriguez. Pilette) 173,486 lcph (107.799

> 3. Aston-Martin (Salvadori-Clark) 171.571 kph (106.609 4. Ferrari (Tavamo-Loustel)

> 168,997 kph (104,910 mph). 5. Ferrari (Helde - Morlet) 167,928 kph (104.345 mph).

6. Ferrari (Arents-Connell) 167.875 kph (104.312 mph). - since Jack Johnson. Reuter.

SO IT SEEMS THE APES ARE COLLECTING OUR FORM OF SPECIES?

FEMALE WOMAN

WHAT A FUNNY HUMAN

That was his second fight against Max Schmeling, idol of Germany—and Hitler's muscle-flexing Aryan superman. It was not so much the By a mere glance he had courted no favours. But a true humiliating twelve-round beat- reduced world class boxers to a sportsman. ing Louis suffered against mass of quivering nerves. Schmeling in their first fight | Primo Carnera, strong as an

Louis said: "A guy fights for dough, except maybe

Everyone knew exactly what he meant,

For Louis only once went into the ring, his gloves loaded

that the German had gloated gone pale at the sight of Louis. Tough, wise-cracking Max Baer over his achievement. What made Louis mad was became a nervous fumbler when the ceaseless flow of racial he met the Bomber. propaganda Germany's demon doctor, Joseph Goebbels, dished out after the fight.

By the time the men came face-to-face in the packed Yankee Stadium, on June 22. 1938, the world crown at stake had become almost incidental.

with hate.

A race war

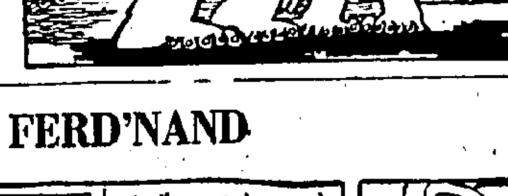
Jim Clark, co-driver of the elemental revenge. More even he thought the car could have blown the encounter into a fulldone better, but it had been blooded international incident; a

entire Negro race. Make no mistake. That first victory of Schmeling's was no

sensational young (22-year-old) Brown Bornber from Detroit had won 27 professional fights—23 of them inside the distance. He was a walking legendgreatest heavyweight against him.

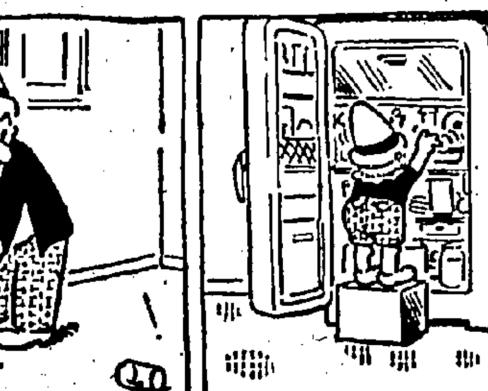
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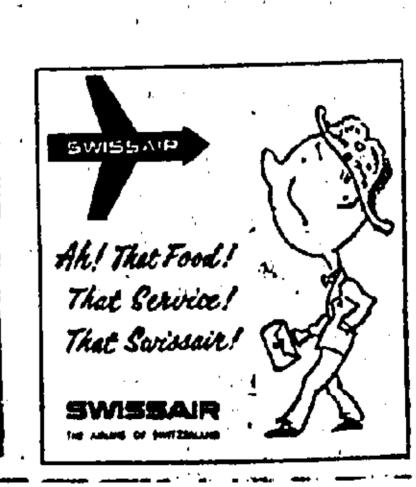
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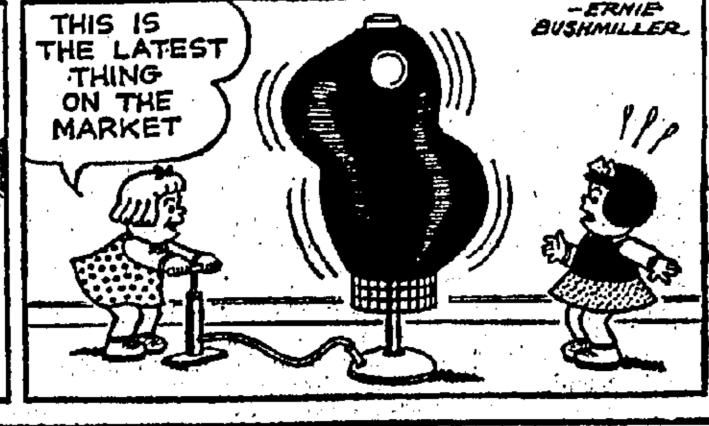




By Ernie Bushmiller











MILK CHOCOLATE THAT'S DIFFERENT!

BRICK BRADFORD









Aryan arrogance Louis was on the way up, de-

vouring everyone placed in his path. When he was matched in a final eliminator for the world crown against Max Schmeling. the result was a foregone conchusion to experts all over the world.

But Schmeling had other ideas. To the veteran (31-year-old) German ex-world champion it was the chance of a lifetime. At stake a crack at James J. Braddock - and the chance of becoming the first man to regain the the world title.

But Schemling wasn't popular. In his country Hitler had of the Jews. To the Jewish with Schmeling." community in New York—the birrest supporters of the fight game—Schmeling was the embodiment of Aryan arrogance.

No one seems to have pointed out that Schmeling himself had courageously defied the Nazis and refused to break with his Jewish manager Joe Jacobs despite- a newspaper campaign

They flocked in their thousands to the Yankee Stadium that June night in 1936, Jews and Negroes, to see Louis strike form. And Itching for his fight a blow of protest against the against Schmeling. crimes of the Third Reich by taking it out of the dour German.

Shock

But instead they got the shock of their lives.

In his close study of Louis' style. Schmeling-had discovered. his one weakness. The Brown Bomber was a sucker for a straight right. And Schmeling was the deadly possessor of the best right hand punch in the business.

It took him four rounds of masterly ringcraft to coax lightfooted Louis into the right posicame he grabbed it.

from the Bomber, he throw a history. right hook that caught Louis bang on his chin. Momentarily dazed Louis dropped his guard, and like a flash Schmeling moved in slamming lefts and rights at the Bomber's unprotected chin.

Then the unbelievable happened, Louis' knees wobbled like jelly, and he crumpled to the canvas.

Like a novice he sprang up at the count of "three." And the bell saved him.

But when he came back it was obvious that his mechanical fighting ability had been thrown out of gear. For eight rounds he instinctively defended him-

First defeat

ethack, the first defeat in his he accepted But philosophically.

story might have ended but Hitler and Propaganda Minister Goebbels decided that Schmelings victory was ideal material to boost German prestige at home and abroad.

They cabled glowing congratulations to their hero. And ordered him to obtain a copy of the film of the fight. They sent to Frau Schmeling (actress Anny Ondra) and arranged a riotous reception, for the return of the victor.

In accepting their praise, Schmeling indentified himself with Germany's despots." He told German newspapers: "I thought of the Fuckrer and found strength to beat the Hitler's living proof of Aryan

without softness. a man who steet him,

Overnight, in the eyes of the that burned in him. Or the fact ox and built like a Samson, had world, he become a declared

> When he returned to America a year later to claim his chance against Braddock he was coldshouldered back to his Father-

Louis got the chance instead. and won the crown.

But in his dressing room rafter the fight, the slowtalking Louis uttered the bitter after - fight speech of his career.

Someone asked him: "Why don't you smile, Joe." the new Champ.'

"No. I ain't no champ." Louis already started his persecution retorted. "Not 'til I've dealt

Peak form

The fight was arranged for June 22, 1938 in the same stadium where Schmeling had halted Louis' championship

Since his defeat by Schmeling. Louis had taken the world title and successfully staked if against Tommy Ferr. Nathan Mann and Harry Thomas.

He was at the peak of his

training, Louis, for the first and only time in his career, uttored a threat; "This is more than fust a fight," he "I'm fighting Hitler's said. man. In Germany they have ridiculed me and my race,

"You want to make a little money? Get yourself a bet. I'll tear his head off in one round.
Yes, sir. Just one round."

It was the longest speech Louis had ever made.

paid more than fight fans But when the chance 1,000,000 dollars to witness what eventually became known as Blocking a devastating left job the greatest slaughter in boxing

The first bell sounded muffled in the taut atmosphere of the packed Stadium. For a moment it seemed that neither man had heard the gong.

Punishment

Guerdedly, they moved closer to one another. A few seconds of sparring. Schmeling threw a looping right-hander. If he hoped to reproduce the punch that had undone Louis two years ago he was very much mistaken. Louis wasn't going to make the same mistake twice.

Suddenly, like a wild beast Louis flew into Schmeling. A final shattering right ended throwing hate-guided punches the debacle. Louis was counted from all angles. Every one found its target.

It was a welter of blinding punishment. And Schmeling had no answer. He tried to take refuge on the ropes. But he couldn't side-step a single blow from the furious Negro.

> Then Louis let rip a rightpunch with every one of his 198% lbs behind it. Schmeling squesled in agony. In fact that punch actually distorted one of Schmeling's vertebrae,

Helplessly he went down for three." Again for "two."

Then again. Referee Arthur. Dononovan waved Louis back. He kicked aside the surrender towel Schmeling's frantic trainer had flume into the ring, and started counting.

At "sight" he know he need count no further. He raised Louis form to the dark sky.

Time: Exactly 124 seconds-66 seconds dess had estimated...

Schmeling was rushed to mospital, and three weeks later knew him judged Schmeling a carried aboard the Bremen on a conscientious, fair men. True he stretcher for its return home, was dour, relentious, a fighter. There, only his wife waited to More local news on P.5

American youth is

warned

A 12-year-old American student was alleged at Central Juvenile Court this morning to have obtained \$10 from a Chinese woman by falsely pretending that he was collecting donations for a charitable organisa-

He pleaded guilty and was cautioned and discharged by Mr D. Benson, who remarked that "if you commit any offence of this nature again you will be seriously dealt with." The boy committed the

offence in a house in Peak Road on June 16. His mother told Mr Benson this morning that she had never had any trouble with her son before.

Feather duster enough

A 32-year-old mother who beat her daughter aged 11, with a land. wooden clog and a feather placed under probation for was brought because one year by Mr P. F. X. evidence in relation to it was Officer replied that Government to re-write the letter, using the Leonard at Kowloon Court

this morning. Mr Leonard told the mother, Woo Wal-tak, that she should not have used the clogs on the girl because it was too

cangerous. The feather duster was sufficient. At a previous hearing Woo

admitted beating the garl but added that her daughter, had often played truant and was i mixing with bad company.

She also said that she was upset by a recent illness.

ACCUSED OF WOUNDING

51-year-old sailor, Yim Houng-hing of 208 Nathan Road, ground floor, accused of woulding a woman with intent to cause her grievous bodily harm, was further remanded for seven days by Mr E. S. Haydon at Kowloon Court this

No plea was taken.

\$50,000 LET

Allegations that two brokers had conspired, by forgery or corrupt means, to obtain a letter from the District Officer, Tsun Wan, in connection with conversion of land in the New Territories were made in the Victoria District Court this morning when two brokers went on trial on a charge of conspiracy.

third floor.

They denied that they had conspired between September 24 and November 24 last year to obtain a letter issuing or putporting to issue from the District Officer, Tsun Wan, to the effect that certain farm lands in Tsun Wan could be converted to building lands,

Other charges

Ho was charged with two additional counts of obtaining a total of \$50,000 from Messrs T. O. Wong and Co. by a forged letter purporting to issue from Mr H. D. Miller, the District Officer, Tsun Wan. He also faced a charge of uttering the

Rumjahn was additionally charged with corruptly offering money to Mr. Miller in connection with the conversion of the

G. R. Sneath, Crown duster because she returned Counsel, told Judge W.F. Pickerhome a few hours late, was ing that the conspiracy count

The accused are Abdul Aziz not the evidence on which two Rumjahn, 56, of 31. Lee Garden persons together could be pro- was awaiting a report on the four sentences in the order of found a new typewriter of the Road, third floor, and Ho Hit-po perly charged with the more land and in any event there, the numbers allocated to them. of Room 24, 16-18 Conduit-Road, substantial count either of for- would be a delay of about two . The effect of the re-writing type the forged letter. Also on gery or of corruption.

> Mr Sheath said Ho had been employed by Messrs Eric Cumine, architects, and was at liberty, under the terms of employment, to be engaged in oute'de work in connection with director of the firm. land transaction.

In fact he was introduced by the firm to Messrs T. O. Wong and Co. and was also employed by T.O. Wong to secure conversion of certain agricultural land in Tsun Wan.

Pursuant to the contract, with T. O. Wong and Co., Ho caused a letter to be written and addressed to the District Officer, Tsun Wan, asking whether this conversion would take place, Mr Sneath said.

Rumjahn, Counsel said, was not known to T. O. Wong and Co. but delivered the letter on Ho's behalf on September 3. As early as in May, Rumjahn had enquired of the District Officer. about the possibility of con-

On September 23, the District

Two men charged with conspiracy, forgery

A few days later, the contract between Ho and T. O Wong and Co, was put in writing, taking the form of two letters signed by Ho and by a

Under the terms of the contract. Ho was to receive \$100, 000 for the service. The first instalment of \$50,000 was to be paid on or about October 15 on receipt of a letter purporting to be from the District Officer to the effect that conversion would take place.

Knew full well Mr Sneath submitted that Ho knew full well of the two-year delay on September 24, on re-District Office dated the pre-

vious day.' On September 30, Mr Sneath went on, Rumjahn saw Mr. Miller and showed him a photostat of the letter Mr Miller. had written on September 23. Four sentences were underlined and Rumjahn asked Mr Miller

would be to indicate that the version. The request was accompanied by a corrupt suggestion and Mr Miller rejected the

This failure of the conspirators. Mr Sneath submitted. required them to find another way of producing a letter required in the contract with Messrs T. O. Wong.

On October 29, Ho produced a photostat of a forged letter to Messrs T. O. Wong and Co. The letter contained the four. sentences as arranged in the order first suggested Miller. As a result, Ho paid \$40,000 that day ceipt of the letter from the \$10,000 the following day, Mr Sneath said.

> November 23, Rumjahn went to see. Mr Miller him to re-write the original letter. Again there was an offer of money, Mr Sneath

When Police searched Rumjahn's house on January 13, they Messra Johnson. Stokes and Master.

type similar to the one used to the premises were a few sheets land was then free from con- of letter paper with the letter head of the New Territories Administration.

When Police searched the office of Messrs Eric Cumine. they found the original letter in the desk which Ho had used. "I say, 'had been,' because at that time. Ho had already left the employment of Messrs Eric

Together

Together with the original etter, was the forged one the produced to T. O. Wong and Co., Mr Sneath said.

Hearing is continuing.

Mr. G. R. Sneath, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted by Superinlendent F. G. Jenkins. Mr S. V. Gittings is holding Lau, Chan and Ko.

Mr Arthur Hooton, Solicitor-

photostat of which had been

Rumjahn is represented by Mr Patrick Yu, instructed by Mr D. Q. Cheung, of Messrs F. Zimmern and

watching brief on behalf of Mayar Mills on the instructions of Messra watching brief on behalf of other land owners in Tsun Wan. He is instructed by Mr P. G. Nigel, of

COMING AND

OFFICER LEAVES

General, sailed with his family in the Italian liner, Victoria, this morning on home leave. On the same ship was Mr have decisive results. . . . G. M. Sayer, head of the Security Department, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. Accompanied by his wife and three children. Mr Sayer is on home leave prior to re-appointment.

Chartered Bank officer arrives from Indonesia

Mr C. Little, formerly subaccountant of the Chartered Bank in Indonesia, arrived in Mr Terrence Shurlock, is holding a the rms Corfu this morning to join the bank here. He was accompanied bu wife and two children.

engine

There have been several

An officer of the Fire Brigade

said that this kind of appliance

is required in fire-fighting be-

cause the ladders can be

mechanically propelled up to

turntable ladder appliances in

use in Hongicong.

100 feet in a rush.

A new turntable ladder fire appliance bought in London

arrive on July 5 and be stationed in Kowloon.

be-

eight feet wide and 11 feet 29. high, is fitted with a 100-foot T

der, 600 gallons-a-minute

pumps, 120-foot fire hose, two

It was loaded on board the

for a crew of six.

The appliance, 31 feet long, fore she left London, on May

by the Crown Agents for the local Fire Brigade will

From the Files years

June, 1935

TTONGKONG newspaper II editorial: "Without being unduly cynical it is not unfair to say that Germany's pledge to renounce unrestricted submarine attack on merchantmen is a tacit admission that such warfare is not likely in future armed conflicts to

"If the larger cruising submarine disappears from the Navy lists of the world. we can take it that should another struggle be precipitated, merchant service vessels will not be subject deliberate and ruthless attack though isolated cases may occur of officers exceeding orders."

From the Morning Post's 25 Years Ago column: (June 1910): "The Anglo-Japanese alliance will not be revived.

"These are the words of $M\tau$

Carlyon Bellairs, RN, MP. and an increasing inumber of Britons agree with him. The principal objectors to

the alliance are British commercial men in the Far East who rightly or wrongly blams it for the rapid loss of British "In agreement with a

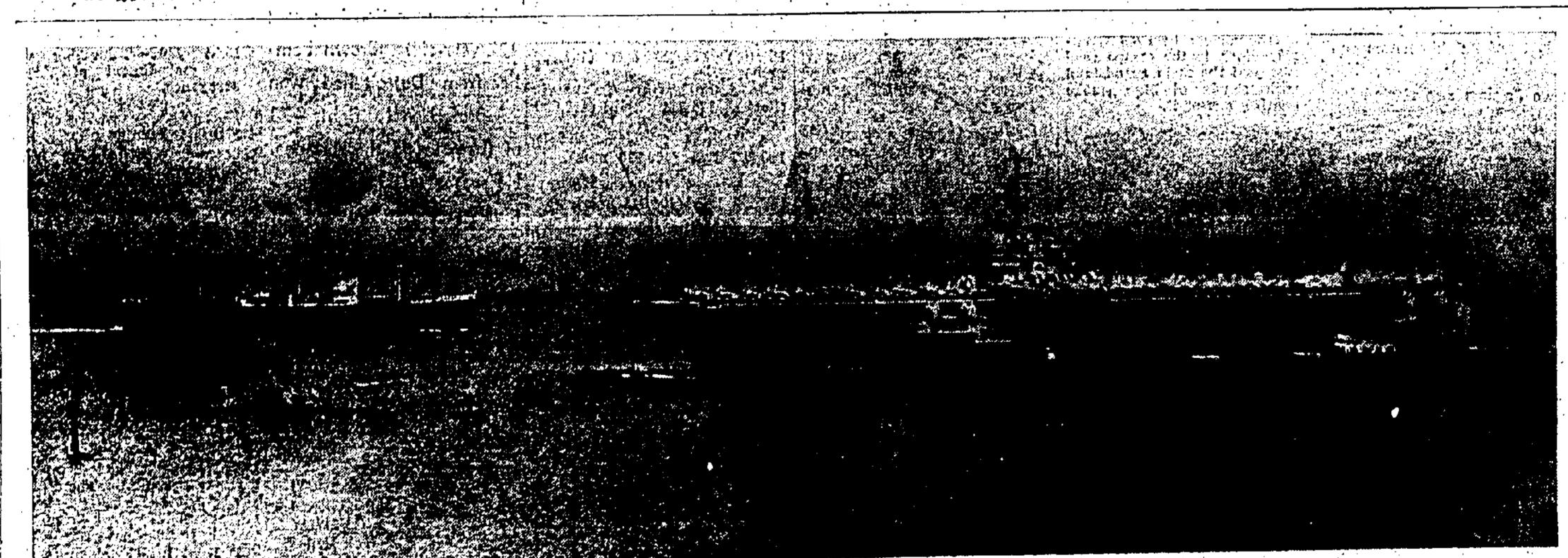
number of politicians and public men in England, they the Anglo-Japanese alliance as a stumbling block to friendship with Okina which is so desirable, and a threat to British prestige in the East, and openly express their determination to start a crusade against its renewal. Mr. Bellairs has, opened his campaign."

MISS Butterfly Wu, the IVA famous Chinese film actress, arrived in the Colony early this morning by the Conte Rosso having completed a long vacation in

The Chinese press were critical of the way her managers, would not allow their reporters to have a full interview.

Miss Wu went to Russia early this year for an exhibition of Chinese motion pictures and then travelled westward to Berlin, London. Paris and Rome.

Miss Wu is the first Movie Queen of China, her most popular film "Two Sisters" having been shown in Shanghai for 60 days, the llongest showing that a Chinese film has ever had.



Wash 'n Wear...

Cotton dresses

Daquerette 51:

16A Des Voeux Road, C.

Too big to come into the harbour is the massive 60,000ton aircraft carrier, U.S.S. Ranger, pictured lying off Green Island this morning where she can swing freely without blocking the fairway for other ships. She dwarfs a freighter steaming past her. She is in the Colony on a recreational, visit with a crew of more than 3,000.

Standing on her 1,000 footlong flight deck are some of the 90 to 100 planes she is designed to carry. This huge carrier is capable

aircraft simultaneously. give her an ungainly pearance from the air.

The cost of this earrier built at Newport News Shipbuilding Company between August 1954

Hongkong dollars lion. Hongkong's estimated ex- to erect a nine-storeyed building cial year is only \$935.6 million. storeyed building they -China Mail photo.

All they is money, Tribunal told

All they want is money," said the managing director of a land investment company this morning, when it was suggested that his company fully hydraulic turntable ladoffer alternative accommodation to the tenants of a building which is up for exemption before searchlights and accommodation the Tenancy Tribunal.

Land Investment Co., Ltd. told to complete. the President of the Tribunal, Mr A. Comber of Hastings Mr B. V. Rhodes, that his com- and Co., is representing the pany had had experience in applicants. of launching and retrieving offering alternative accommoda- . The opposing tenants are tion, and the tenants were only being represented by She has angled docks which interested in getting compensa-

> the investment company's ap-In Tai Nan Street, Shamshuiwas \$182 po. Kowloon, the building comprises six houses-285, 267, 269,

There are 92 tenants opposing

271, 273 and 275. The investment company plans, on the site, next to a ninealready re-developed.

Mr Li Ki Cheong, Managing - It will cost \$540,000 and will Ben Line cargo-passenger liner Director of the Shung Yuen take approximately 10 months Ben Line cargo-passenger liner Benyrackie (11,840 tons)

> Lawrence Leong, Mr Richard Winter and Mr John Swaine. Mr Leong is instructed, by Messrs P. C. Wong, Edmund Cheung and Co., Ford Kwan and Co., and D'Almada and

Mr Winter is instructed Hon and Co., and Wong and

C. Y. Kwan and Co. The hearing will this afternoon.





SOLE AGENTS : THE EAST ASIATIC CO.LT

"If you can't go, wife," was the invitation extended to Indian travel agents for the Swissair inaugural flight between Hongkong and Bombay by Mr Willy Sals-Swissair's District Manager in Bombay.

So six of the agents, deciding

SX three who decided to take advantage of the flight by buying a ticket for themselves and giving their wives the

Mr Salzborn who arrived with the group yesterday said "I made the offer after considering that travel agents get sick and three of continual offers of inaugural flights; and that their wives are sick and tired of bitting at home while their husbands are off on a trip."

to and the novelty seems to The others will remain here

for a few more days.

they had done enough travelling on inaugural flights, accepted and gave their wives return tickets to Hongtong. Printed and published by Terence Gordon Newlands Pearcs The six wives arrived bere on for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 the new hight restorder with Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.

enthusiastically by the wives, and some of the husbands decided to buy their own tickets and come along on

have caught their imagina-Mr Salzborn will be returning to Bombay on Tuesday with three members of the group.